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# Today

On the Fence. + C. W. Rose Biggest Free Trade. Visions of Ounces

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE S ANGELES, Jan. 21-Of the am report you might say mmission came out of a rivrence and straddled again chosen for political int quite dare say what

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han the United States.

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that cut the populations on which stitutions. To success and prosperity are The But all that foolishness will \$6 UNECCOMO.

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Char, and 50 years hence China's i Taits may have forgotten about

Harry we have the silver, and t do en't matter much whether we have it or China has it. Jent at present prices, if we got Continued on Page Five.

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Ohwaver Raffensperger's Report One Year Ago Today 

Minimizum The Associated Press daily tem-Parature report

8 a. m. Today Atlanta...... 28 clear Boston..... 34 cloudy Buffa./ ..... 20 snow Chasco..... 6 clear Ciromnati..... 14 clear

Cleveland..... 16 cloudy Columbus..... 15 clear Denier ..... 30 clear Dav. 10 clear El Paso..... 28 clear Manage City... 22 clear L's Angeles ... 50 clear Miami ...... 48 cloudy New Orleans ... 38 clear

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Yesterday's High Les Angeles .... Today's Law Port Arthur

In Second Message to Assem-

bly He Takes Stand Against Expense Boost.

tor Drivers' License and Old Age Pensions. By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 21-Govern-. ... n been said here, that or White warned the Ohio general young will be old before assembly today in his second mescomes out of the Con- sage that he would use the veto nie nothing less than a axe on any legislation that would

increase "the cost of government .. no legal sanction of unnesessarily." The governor went on record favoring a vote of the people on the hat wets can hope for automobile driver's license bill and bootleg production, old age pension laws, both of which into deeper con- have already been introduced in the

senate and house. Governor White advocated a bond PHILAU-ELPHIA'S Liberty Bell, issue, probably not to exceed \$25,-100 years, will issue 13 000,000 to be utilized for the reconund- one in honor of struction and expansion of the 22

; could rise, like Napo! times," the governor said. "as I soldier when he heard viewed the lessened ability of the growl, he would be in-laverage tax payer to help support the government, I cannot but feel that new legislation should be held. How all wonder at our calm to a minimum. Every new departto organized crime, in ment or division will mean a new The given and higher up, but expense. All legislation which would increase the cost of government unnecessarly will meet | Nation's with my disapproval. I am serious In these statements and would rather see measures fall of chactthe Arrest luncheon yesterday ment than find myself driven to the unpleasant task of vetoing

Reports Deficit

Governor White advised the legis lature that a report of his finance director diclosed an actual deficit Haugh, vice president of of \$9,293,690.23 as of Jan., 1931. The governor said the cash balance on that date was \$6,053,150.51 and the encumberances against the fund

amounted to \$15,346,840.74 taxes on corporations.

Governor White recommended 18th amendment. that the assembly submit to the voters next November a bond issue not to exceed \$25,000,000 which would be used for the improvement of the welfare institutions. He said the Years unlimited stock gambling Ohio penitentiary fire last. April that fire hazards of "the most flag-And our studid immigration laws rant sort" existed in the state in- by a brief "per curism" decision.

Prompt Sale Not Required ernor pointed out, would not nec- the so-called Rhode Island decision essarily have to be sold at one THE UNITED STATES offers to time. He suggested that the bonds, t 'end China 200,000,000 ounces of sil- if approved, he issued as the funds | years ago, there were four of the it for 50 years, according to news; become necessary. The suggested ! Continued on Page Five.

Former Division Engineer Renamed to Post: Marion County Included.

L. H. Wismar of Columbus yesterday was appointed by State Di-Cloudy 6 which includes Marion county Wismar is secretary of the Northwestern Ohio County Surveyors' as sociation. During the Donahey ad ministration he held the same posi

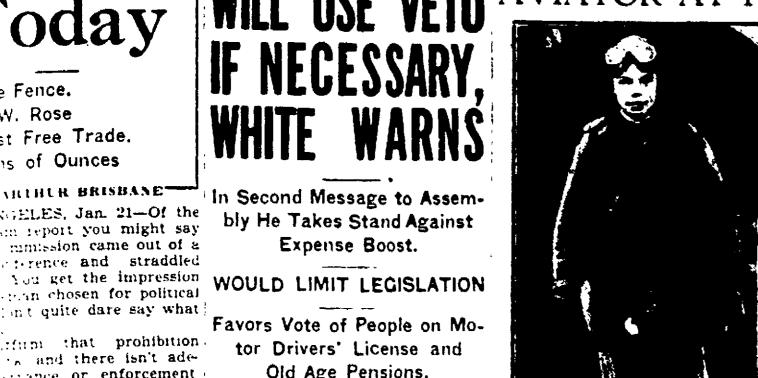
> The new division chief succeeds Yes. H. D. Metcalf of Columbus. who 48 was appointed by Cooper two years

tion to which he was appointed yes

The district over which Wismar 22 is head includes Marion, Morrow. lin. Fayette and Pickaway counties. vear ago.

Senate Committee To Act on White Appointee

By International News Service. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21-Comsideration of Governor White's appointment of Thomas A. Edmond son of Urbana for state director of industrial relations, will be started tomorrow morning by the seem labor estamilities, it was remove today by John A. Lloyd, Me.



Perched in the cockpit on a soap box and two cushions to ruise the seat, Joseph Sheeban. Jr., Suffern, N. Y., made a half hour solo flight over Roosevelt field, N. Y.

Highest Tribunal Takes Up Decision of New Jersey Judge.

EARLY RULING EXPECTED

Few Observers Expect Finding: Against Validity of Amendment To Be Upheld.

By Inited Press. bition was given the right of way Pointing out that the period of in the supreme court today and business depression and drouth had fundamentals of the 18th smendmade it necessary to curtail public ment were concerned in argument expenditures, the governor sug- of the government's appeal from gested that increases may be need the Newark federal court ruling essary in the excise and franchise that the amendment is unconstitu-

tional because improperly ratified. Governor White told the legisla. While a speedy decision by the tors he opposed any additional in- supreme court was anticipated. crease of the gasoline taxes but ad | there was much speculation as to vocated the establishment of a sec-; the procedure it would follow. In ondary state highway system which; accepting the appeal the court was would permit local officials to ex- forced to break a rule that has pend their funds on "getting more! endured for more than a decadeof our rural population out of the it has accepted jurisdiction in a case involving the validity of the

Reversal Predicted Few believed that Judge William Clark, who rendered the Newark decision, would be sustained, many ; thought the court would not even write an opinion giving the rea-"" Then the minds of millions in which 320 lives were lost showed, sons for overruling him but would to the federal grand jury on by perjuring herself." dispose of the case within a week

Others believed the court would write an opinion correcting what The proposed bond issue, the governmany consider a shortcoming in he so-called Rhode Island decision In the Rhode Island case, argued SHORT SHP CIRCUIT

in the same chamber almost 11 same justices who were sitting today. Five justices who sat with them have been replaced. Those dell Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis. James C. McReynolds and Willis, Van Devanter. Van Devanter wrote the Rhode Island opinion

Continued on Page Five.

# FEB. 1 DEADLINE FOR TAX PAYMENTS HERE

as division engineer of district No. tension; Collection Regard- the meeting, Frank Foster of ed Favorable.

An extension of time for the payuntil Feb. 1 was announced today by County Treasurer Bert J Shelton, following the close yesterday of the 30-day extension allowed by county commissioners.

Collections have picked up rapidly in the last few days, a total of \$490,485.19 having been taken in when the treasurer's office closed yesterday, as compared 32 Union, Delaware, Madison, Frank- to \$525,335.27 for the same date \$

The \$490,485.19 represents a collection of only 25 days as compared it is believed some of the entries to 22 days for the \$526,236.27. the former being an average daily col-Continued on Page Pive

Richland County Man's Conviction Aftermed the ctreat to slict them the week

OCCUMEUS, O. Jan. 21-Conristing of Al Wasser of Richians cunty on a charge of shooting to round was affirmed by the state represe court today by refusing to review his appeal

# AVIATOR AT 12 PROHIBITION REPORT EXPECT JURY STIRS UP FLOOD OF TO END BANK VARYING COMMENT

Both Wets and Drys Share Satisfaction and Dissatisfaction; No Immediate Action in Congress Seen.

commission report, signed by all of

Continued on Page Five.

BULLETIN

MacDonald government was

defeated today in the house of

commons by 282 to 249 on an

amendment to the education

The defeat by 33 votes came

IN CLOSING STAGE

DAISY DE BOE TRIAL

Bow Secretary Late

Today.

By The Associated Press,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 21

-Clara Bow's liquor bille, poker

today as a jury of elderly men and

arguments of attorneys before re-

tiring to deliberate on whether the

Dalay's trial on charges of theft

of \$15,300 from the film flapper

probably will reach the jury late

No Business Woman

Clara Absent

including poker parties and liquor

before the court ruled that "mud

slinging" had no place in the trial

mark stricken from the record.

Ohio Supreme Court Reverses

Decision of Lower Branch

in Shooting Case.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 - E. C.

McGaw, undercover agent for the

was convicted for the shooting of

latter's soft drink paries at Many

field, was granted a new trial to

penitentiary for 1 to 20 years.

a stay had been greated you his appeal. The jury which

In reversing the fury

Clara was not in court

years if convicted.

befriended her

unexpectedly.

LONDON, Jan. 21 - The

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-They the members but one, the suggestgrowing tumult of discussion, dis- ed draft of a new Eighteenth WILL REPORT THURSDAY pute and speculation over the amenument was precently by Wickersham prohibition report opinion among members was centered today around two salient divided. queries:

How far did the commission session, the bulky document which mean to go toward recommending i revision of the Eighteenth amendment? And what will be the political effect of President Hoover's opposition to such a step?

So arounsed were the commission members over reports that the President had intervened to forestall an unequivocal modification proposal that the following statement was issued by Chairman Wickersham:

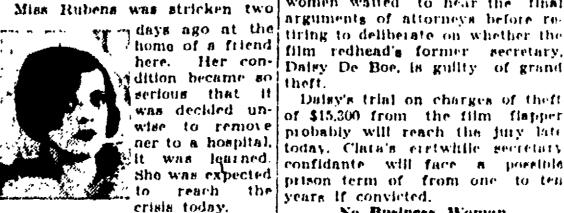
"The statement this morning in the Washington Herald that the President persuaded this commission to abandon a tentative recommendation in favor of revision of the Eighteenth amendment is absolutely untrue and without foun-Full Story Unrevealed

Neither the chairman nor any member of the commission now in Washington, however, was willing to tell the full story of the weeks of discussion within the commission, or explain how or when the decision against an out and out revision proposal was reached. As it appears in the combined

## ACTRESS STRICKEN

Alma Rubens, Pneumonia Victim Reported in Critical Condition. By United Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 21 -Alma Rubens, the actress, is crit-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Profit- ically ill of pneumonia and has debts, boy friends and financial been unconscious for 86 hours, it sffairs hovered in the background was learned today. women waited to hear the final



Alma Rubens "Alma's condition is extremely critical," Mrs. best of medical aid, but we know ized Mirs De Boe as one who "be- fourth federal reserve district against great odds."

charges of possessing morphine.

remaining are Justices Oliver Wen- Stewards of Racing Group To Allot Dates for Summer Track Events.

Anticipating one of the most successful seasons in the history of the organization, stewards of the Ohio Short Ship racing circuit were scheduled to convene today at 1:30 p. m. in the Hotel Harding to allot dates for the various cities' programs. At least a dozen and possibly a greater number of cities are rector of Highways O. W. Merrell Treasurer Shelton Grants Ex- expected to have representatives at

rion, a steward, has announced. Mansfield, Marion, Urbana, Sidment of taxes in Marion county ney. Carrollton, Wapakoneta, North Randall of Cleveland, Elyria in Ohlo, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo in Michigan and Ft. Wayne in Indians, have already entered requests for racing dates this summer and a number more are expected to file entries this afternoon.

The session here today is partly for the purpose of ironing out saveral conflicts in requested dates state prohibition department, who which developed in a recent convention of the group in Cleveland, Un- Frank Peleggi in a raid on the less several reported conflicts in dates can be eliminated here today may be withdraws.

Other business metters concerning the summer rading season may

ARRON, O. Jan. 21-Az arts Wesmer shot Louis Blist fellow-city seemed preferday with detwo miles south of Manefield, ever person pensetally after an

Federal Attorneys To Call Last Five Witnesses in Galion Case.

Casey Will Start Term Soon If No Indictments Are Re-With no immediate intention to turned Tomorrow. take it up for action at the present

By International Sens Service, CLEVELAND, O. Jan 21 With only five of 19 witnesses yet to testify, the investigation by the federal grand jury into the \$223. 049 30 chorage in funds of the Citizens National bank at Gallon. O, was expected to be completed here today the seventh day of the investigation.

The jury's report probably will be returned Thursday afternoon. Witnesses who were to testify loday were Miss Mary Volk, eash fer of the defunct bank. Lloyd Casey, assistant eachier and brother of James E. Casey convicted former president, A E Laensen, federal bank received G. L. Steffel. one of the bank's directors, and W. S. Murpley, federal accountant Evensen and Murphy were to complete the testimony they started at previous resslope of the grand Jury Stelfel is the last of the six directors of the institution. to be called

Five other directors related their versions of the shortage when placed on the witness stand yesferday Arthur Eries secretary of Was Former Circuit Court the Elks' lodge at Gallon, the pine teenth witness whose name was te-Jury Expected To Get Case of vealed yesterday, also testified. James Casey, who is under sen tence of nine years at Atlanta fed eral penitentiary for his connection, with the shortage, will be removed from the Cuyahoga county. iall to federal prison within "a are returned, William Williams, U day S matchal, said. If indictments are returned against any other officlab, Carey will be held here un a government witness, Williams said

> NOT TO TAKE OVER BANK. First National To Let Receivership Continue, Examinera Saya.

today. Clata's cirtwhile secretary By The Associated Press, confidante will face a possible, prison term of from one to ten sion of the First National bank of First division. Galion not to take over the CHI In yesterday's arguments the zens National of that city which from Princeton university in 1883, specific burgiaries he expects the prosecution painted Clara as "an failed recently was announced to and was admitted to the Ohio but | foundup to solve, Theresa Rubens, the actress artist and not a business woman' day by William Taylor chief has been active in law. The roundup of suspects began mother said. "She is receiving the who trusted Dalsy and character, tional bank examiner of the practice almost until his death. He Monday night when police launched she is waging an uphili battle trayed the friend who trusted her." Taylor said, that after a "careful at Lima in 1904, and he nerved bits of information picked up dur-

Miss Rubens last week was held Clark accused Daisy of "deliberate- was found that creditors of the ag the court of appeals the evidence shows," he asserted, continued "She was authorized to buy every-

to transfer Miss Bow's money to dividends will be paid out to crediher own private account. She was tors as first as the assets can be not authorized to take Miss Bow's realized upon, Taylor added.

### letters and telegrams, later to use SEARCH STARTS FOR them in an attempt to extort \$125,-000 from the generous girl who had CACHE OF "KING" BEN Episodes in Clara's private life.

buying were brought out by Daisy Members of House of David Colony Institute Hunt for Dalsy had one final shot for her Cash and Jewels.

erstwhile employer. Before being Ry International Arms Service stopped by Judge William C. Dolan ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 21she asserted she had purchased a \$600 beer making machine for Search for the long sought \$1,000. Clara. The court ordered the re- 000 cache of cash and jewels hidden away by the late "King" Benjamin Purnell was began today CDANTO NEW HEARING under the direction of House of OUVILLO LITTE HEVILLE

The hiding place of the treasure vas described to suit matthews yesterday by Ada Ross Sci after suit was beginn by E. T.

day by the state supreme court ....



John T. Wilford, American newspaper editor, was ordered deported from Cuba for critielsm of the government in his paper. He is shown after his arrival in Minmi, Plac-

of "McKinley's Own" at Home in Bucyrus.

Judge: Practiced Law Until Donth. By The Associated Press

adier General Edward Volleath. 73, roldler and attorney, died of day or two" after the grand jury | pneumonia at his home here toreports, if no further indictments day. He had been ill since Estur-General Volirath joined the old

> break of the Spanish-American this afternoon. war he led the Elghth Ohlo, which became unitionally known as "Me-

war, he was commissioned a brig- for the day. adler general and went to France

She had been arrested at San her employer right and left, as over than if the receivership was Vollrath of Bucyrus; and three Captain Ira Shrock. daughters, Mrs. C. A. Lingenfelter The Citizens' National will be of Bueyrus Mrs Edna Williman thing Miss Bow needed, but never liquidated in receivership and the of Bucyrus and Miss Jean Vollrath-

## RELEASED ON BOND

the Annual ated Press. TIFFIN, O., Jan. 21 - Everett Stedman, 38, constable: John Kovaschitz, 35, ex-police captain; and Senate Convenes Tonight in Earl A. Adams, 28, factory worker, are free on \$2,500 bond each after a Saneca county grand jury indicted them yesterday on charges of alleged attempt to break into the City Loan & Finance Co., office at Fostoria, Dec. 23.

# On War Path

without getting receipment over neything but the war path. pleading for add. Through and

# EAVES CUBA E

Two Youths Who Made Get-a-Way from Station Are Recaptured.

AGES RANGE FROM 12 TO 33

Officials Think Two Rings in Operation Here: To File Charges Today.

Two 14-year-old jallbroakers and five new prisoners were arrested by police inst night as an extensive investigation into new criminal activities of what appears to be two well-organized crime rings in the

city continued under way. The total number of suspects now held at city prison and the detention home is 18. Their activities are believed to embrace more than half a dozen burglaries and other

Hecapture Two Walter Fount, 14, of 879 Bennett street and Addison Hartel, 14, of 171 St. Clair street, two of the auspeets were recaptured by police had night 12 hours after they had egeaped from the women prisoners' quarters at city prison. They tors a heavy wire mesh covering from Pneumonia Fatal to Leader in window to recape yesterday morn-

They were captured in the Eric ralliond yards, where police found them sleeping in a shanty. They IN TWO WARS were chased by their parents earlier in the day, when they attempted to telurn to the home of one of the boys, police say.

The 18 prisoners apparently represent two "gangs," police say. The ages of the suspects range from 12 to 33, with a majority of the pris-BUCYRUH O Jan. 21 Brig. opera between the ages of 12 and

To File Charges

Formal charges probably will be brought against a majority and possibly all of the suspects this afternoon or Thursday, Police Chief William A. Marks said today. Poeighth Ohlo Legiment in 1884, lice hope to learn the methods of promotions were rapid and in 1892, operation used by the gangs when he was made a colonel. At the out, the men and boys are questioned

Police are not rushing the examinstion of the prisoners as Probate Judge Oscar Gast, who will hear all At the outbreak of the World the juvenile cases, is out of the city Although a quantity of loot was

CLEVELAND, O Jan 21 Deck in 1917, in command of the Forty- taken when arrests were made Monday night and Tuesday, Chief General Vollrath was graduated Marks would not state today what

MAS appointed circuit court judge the drive on the strength of stray Deputy District Afforney David analysis of the whole situation," if two years The court now is known ing the last few weeks. As Chief Marka assumed office little more Citizens' would gain no greater ad | Surviving are two sons Edward than a week ago, the crusade has "Actually she was stealing from vantage if the bank were taken Vollrath Jr., of Toledo: Victor been largerly turned over to Night

# **WORKS OVERTIME TO** SPEED LEGISLATION

Effort To Dispose of Urgent Bilis.

By The Assertated Proce. Washington, Jan. 21 - The enail's pace of incidution on its way through congress brought a night peoples upon the sensie today and the threat of one Friday for the bouse.

The senators haped to dispose of the interior de tion bill bedding quitting for the day, as it carries his \$10,000,000 food for

various bills affecting the

# ST. MARY CAGERS DEFEAT FOSTORIA FIVI

Bob Bintz Also Performs Well in Battle with St. Wendelin Quint.

Paced by their pivot man. Shehee, the St. Mary High school cagers scored the second consecutive win last night, beating St. 10 for the Marion team.

Bob Bintz, captain and forward put on a good game for the local

Fosteria took the lead over St. Mary's as the game opened, the locals trailing 4-2 at the end of the first period. St. Mary's essayed a comeback in the second frame and held Fostoria to 2 points and brought the count to 6-6 at the half. The good work continued in the third period, Fostoria failing to locate the net for a single point while Marion's Irish representatives ran their score to 14 points. St. Mary clung to its lead in final frame, holding St. adding a pair for themselves Both Shehee and Kelbley were

personal fouls.

ejected from the game for four

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## RELEASE SKED

Ashland College Cards Only Ohlo Conference Fads in 1931.

ASHLAND, O., Jan. 21-The 1931 football schedule for Ashland college, as announced today by Fred C. Schmuck, director of athleties, is composed entirely of Ohio conference schools and is the most colorful menu of gridiron games in the history of the Hillton institu-

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 25. Marietta at Ashland (night); Oct. 3, Wooster at Wooster! Oct. 9. Kenyon at Ashland (night); Oct. 16, Heidelberg at Tiffin; Oct. 23, Mt. Union at Ashland; Oct. 31. Akron at Akron; Nov. 7, Baldwin-Wallace at Berea; Nov 14. Muskingum at Ashland.

# Cage Scores

By The Associated Press Ohlo University 21, Miami 19. Hiram 28, Oberlin 25. Findlay 78, Urbana 28. Defiance 48, Bluffton 25. Bowling Green 23, Ohio Northern

Bliss 15, Wilmington 32. Baldwin Wallaco 19, Mt. Union Dayton 15, Cedarville 21.

Yale 37, Pennsylvania 26



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

THE annual spring battle is on L between major league owners game. The final score stood 18 to in regards to salaries for the playthe hope of getting a raise in the Brethren outfit, losing 30 to 14. yearly stipend. This one is no ex-

leagues asking for more money. About the only thing a lot of them of the Presbyterians are not asking for is to get off on Saturday afternoons and Sunday. They may come around to that

ger who wears a Chicago Cubs' Wendelin to a pair of buckets and uniform has already let it be known that he wants about \$10,000 for his services this year and what is fur ther, he expects to get it Lou-Gehrig, another clubber who cavorts on the diamond for the New York Yankees is asking for a big boost. So is Babe Herman of the Robins, Dazzy Vance of the same team and a flock of others And the nice part about it for most of them is .- They are good enough that they will get nearly what they want, as long as the demands are not too exorbitant

# Appear on Stage with the best lost

II time galloping ghost of the keeping out in front of the losers. University of Illinois gridiron will leading in every period. The score reenter the minds of the sports at the half stood 14 to 6 for the fans and the general public of Mar- eventual winners. ion on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week when he appears before the footlights of the Ohio tled for scoring honors with seven theater in a stage production. The points each. show is put on under the name of the Red Grange Blg Stage Show and is headed by the sorrel-

'thatched hero of the football field. Grange, once the idol of all tol lowers of college football, is one of the immortals of collegiate grid- Trinity to locate the hoop allowed frons. Possessed of a pair of light- them to hold it. The Baptists held ning legs and an uncanny ability a slight margin in floorwork but to snake his way through opposing teams for touchdowns, the Whenton, Ill., iceman was repeatedly honored on all-American football team

gelections. several features for his presenta- for his team with 12 points. tion here aside from his appearance on the stage. While here Grange will kickoff an autographed foot- took scoring honors, this time with ball from in front of the theater which will go to the person who top in league scoring for the searecovers it

# TO CHALLENGE

American Hockey League To Ques tion Supremacy of National.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 21-This means something like war in the profes

sional hockey world: Tom Shaughnessy, president of the Chicago Shamrocks of the worth M. E. bent Trinity Buptist American league, reports that his 15 to 14, Calvary Evangelical decircuit plans to challenge the Na- feated Forest Lawn 23 to 15. Fite tional league for the Stanley cup. Memorial lost to Flist Reformed emblematic of the world's profes- 17 to 10 and Central Christian

sional hockey championship. He said William F. Grant, presi- 28 to 14 beating. dent of the newly reorganized league, will issue the challenge Senior League games: early so as to give the National league ample time to complete its play-offs and compete with the new circuit before the summer season

# RICKEY TO SPEAK

By International News Service. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21-Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, will Trinity Baptist ... 5 7 15 21-21 address Ohio State university athletes here tomorrow. It will be the I first of a series of talks Rickey NUBIL S will give in Western conference

January Clearance Sale WILSON BROS. SHIRTS

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\$1.95 SHIRTS—NOW \$1.35

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(Whites not included)



U. B. Sinks Calvary 30-14; Trinity Bows to Epworth M. E. Five.

THE First Presbyterian basket-A ball team continued on its ] unbeaten way in the Y-Church cage Wendelin of Fostoria in a rough and managers and baseball stars league last night by walloping the tail and Prospect aggregation 34 league, voted to accept the majors' year has passed but what several to 13. Epworth M. E. put on a last demands. of the winning combination, also stars of major callbre refuse to af- period rally to leave the Trinity fix their signatures to the dotted Baptists in the rear 28 to 21 and line without a lot of arguing in Calvary fell victim to the United

Calvary neither gained nor lost by the beating at the hands of the Tled for Fourth

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Presbyterians	. 6	0	1,000
Waldo	5	0	1.00
Christian I	. 4	1	.80
United Brethren .	. 4	2	.661
Epworth M. E.	. 1	- 22	467
Reformed	. 3	2	HIGH,
Trinity Baptist		3	нк.
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Me Street		4	.204
Prospect		5	.161
Calvary		5	.167
St. Mary's		5	

"Red" Grange to of four won and two lost. Trinity now has a 500 per cent average with three won and the same num-

St. Mary ....... 2 6 14 18 Here Next Week on the first scene of the three act TAROLD "RED" GRANGE, one U. B five never had much trouble

Dick Tuttle of the winners and Dallas Johnson of the Calvary team

Trinity Baptist did everything but make baskets in the game with Epworth and as a result went down to another defeat. Epworth managed to hold a slim lead most of the time but only the inability of time after time missed apparently ensy shots

Snyder High Scores Chuck Osterholt and Starling

Somerlot played the best for the The Ohio theater has arranged Baptists. Osterholt was high scorer Cramplayed a good game for Epworth although Zig Snyder again 13 points. Snyder is close to the

The Presbyterians used reserve players for the most part to hand the Prospect quintet the fifth beating of the season. Prospect never threatened seriously to interfere with the Presbyterians' hopes for an undefeated season, trailing all the game. Roush was high scorer

with 13 points. Intermediate Scores In the Intermediate league Ep-

handed the First Presbyterlans a The lineups and summaries of

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# Three Contestants Have Perfect Tourney Marks!

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan 21-Two favorites and one outsider paced the field with perfect starts today as the struggle for Johnny Layton's three-cushion billiard world chanpionship entered the second round. The leaders, each with one victory and no defeats, were Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, who was dethroned in 1928 by Layton; Allen Hall of Chicago, former national amateur champion, and Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, the northern champion and an outsider in the pre-tournament guessing.

# PRESBIES WIN FROM MAJORS WIN BATTLE MONDAY MAT CARD PROSPECT TO RETAIN OVER DRAFT RULE PROMISES PLENTY OF

UNBEATEN RECORD International League Gives Up Lone Fight Against Baseball Proposal.

, triumph gained by the majors were

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Baseball's two-fold: first, they now can draft IN battle over the universal draft any player from the minors at a set is ended and the spoils of war be-price provided he has had four D'YA like action on the mat? years of experience in minor league. That's just what local wrestling

AA stronghold, the International viously been the rule.

sentiment was manifested, was conference at Cleveland falled to bone-crushing Texan, forced to yield to a superior force. bring the disputants anycloser to- Chick. Its four allies, the class AA Ameri- gether nor did peacemakers get can Association and Pacific Coast very far at the minor league conleague, the class A Western league vention at Montreal. Apparently this spring will ree United Brethren, retaining a tie for and class B Three Eye league pre-Apparently this spring win the tenth place as a result of Prospect | viously had capitulated to the masses Five Wins from taking another defeat at the hands jors and left the International to fight the good fight alone.

Yerbal Battle Ends The defeat for Trinity allowed | A majority of the league's club Epworth to retain its tie with owners decided the battle was too to nothing more than a harmless the half. verbal duel won by the majors without bloodshed. Ending of warfare will bring Tigers

about a renewal of business relations between the majors and the five leagues hitherto classified as non-draft minors. Business relations between the rival groups were severed Decem-

her I, when the American Association, Pacific Coast league, International, Western and Three-Eye which gives the majors the right Tigers ....... 0 3 5 9 tackle, is one of the most danger- est boys south of the Ohio river. was 23 to 11. It was Mount Un leagues declined to accept the draft to select at a fixed price and at a "Specs" ....... 4 8 13 15 ous in the ring today both to the "Dude" manages to provide an fifth consecutive Ohio confer specified time one player from any minor league in organized base-

Chief points in the sweeping league clubs for spring training. It is sensational and the

# ACTION FOR PUBLIC

"Hardy" Kruskamp To Meet "Dude" Chick of Texas in Main Go.

The minor leagues defenses, slow- baseball; second, they can send out promoters thought when they ar ly crumbling for several weeks, col- on option to minor league clubs 15 ranged the card for the next prolapsed yesterday when the last class | players instead of eight, as had pre- | gram at the Steam Shovel gym Monday night. "Hardy" Kruskamp, of flying The draft dispute began last sum-

mer when the majors demanded tackle both on the gridiron and The International league, where that the five non-draft leagues ac | wrestling mat, has been matched some of the most violent anti-draft cept the draft before Dec. 1. One in the main attraction with the The boys may have been busy

giving out the wrong impressions. but they have the reputation of not being crooners of blues. In other words, they are the type of Marion Tiger Quintet wrestlers who do rough things in a

The Marion Tigers lost to the The rise of Kruskamp in wrestl-"Specs" five last night on the ing circles has been rather sensa N C. O. game.) United Brethren for fourth place unequal and what had threatened Steam Shovel court, 15 to 9. The tional. He has been beaten but nter on.

Hack Wilson, the toly-poly slugin the league, both having a total baseball war had resolved itself in the resolved itself in the solved itself i baseball war had resolved itself in- the game, being out in front 8-3 at in the ring. In fact, many of the boys who know their holds are inclined to believe that in time he will be one of the top-notchers.

G. F. "Specs" G. F. "Hardy" is not the type of a boy Kolleda, f., 2 0 B. Nied'r, f 0 1 to run away from any match. He Ebert, f... 0 1 Murray, f., 3 0 was offered matches with two of Racheter, c 2 0 S. Nied'r, c 0 0 the leaders in light heavyweight Housew'h, 'g 0 0 Bibler, .c., 3 0 circles, and, although he lost, Melvin, g... 0 0 Steinm'z, c 0 0 Kruskamp gave both Joe Banaski Stub, g.... 1 0 and "Pinkle" Gardner plenty to Simmons, g 0 0 think about before being pinned. | brand is colorful.

Uses Flying Tackle His favorite hold, the flying gridder will meet one of the tough- 43 to 19. The score at the user and the opponent. There is all evening of excitement whenever basketizall victory. The St. Louis Browns have sched- ways the chance of knocking your he appears. Fast with all his holds. uled only four games with major self out as well as the other man. Chick does not hesitate to bring in his team's attack with six

# **Local Sports** Calendar

WEDNESDAY Basketball Y-Indus vs. Crestline

Company B-O. N. G. vs. Lutheran

S S. at Armory. THURSDAY Basketball Harding Vocational vs. Carding-

ton Ex Hi FRIDAY Basketball N. C. O. League

Mansfield at Bucyrus Ashland at Shelby. Marion County League Martel at Caledonia Waldo at Kirkpatrick Green Camp at Pleasant LaRue at Morral.

Galion at Harding.

Other Games Shovel Y-Indus vs. Tiffin Bus

Un. there. Vernon Hts. Jr. vs. Central Jr. at Harding Vocational vs. Galion abolishing its annual high se Vocational (Prelim Harding-Gallon) basketball tournament, a nat Company B-O. N. G. vs. Wash-

SATURDAY Basketball Shovel Y-Indus vs. Columbus Y

(Shovel Gym.) Y-Church League Christian No. 2 vs. St. Mary's- Mt. Union Leads All

Reformed vs. Lee St.-8:15.

Waldo vs. Christian No. 1-9:15

In Chick, the former Ohio State night to defeat Baldwin-Wa

# AWAY WITH NATION

Action Follows Recommen tion of Association of Colleges.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 21-The : Central Association of College: Secondary schools has won an fight in its battle to at national high school athletic naments.

Northwestern University, thr Director of Athletics Ker "Tug" Wilson, last night nounced discontinuance of interscholastic t national swimming and wrestling me carnival 18 years old.

The University of Ch recently obeyed the recommtions or order of the associatic classic for many years

Loyola University of Chicac far has been the only institto defy the association in the t deciding to continue its nat Catholic prep basketball to

Way To Win Game 43

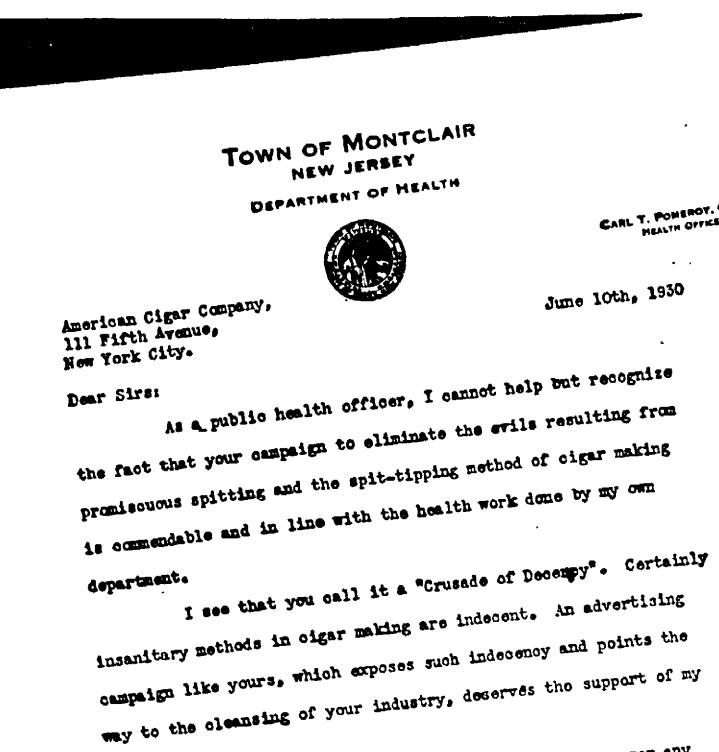
Ry United Press. ALLIANCE, O. Jan. 21-M Union led all the way here Curtis, Mount Union forward

goals and two fouls.

# "INSANITARY METHODS In Cigar Making Are Indecent'

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Health Officer, Montclair, New Jersey



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# QUINTETS MAY HAVE PERFECT MARKS

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Do The Associated Press. Mrus O. Jan 21-Five conference basketball. Large ay boast of undefeated reca guntets from the 19 memthe last half of , . . schedule.

y. "men's win last night over rappointWallace boosted her into in with five victories and weats Wooster is in next sith four wins: Heidelberg Lyrn Reserve have two n the plus side and Ohio'

> egough anyone of the leadthrough with a perfect will avail little more than ga it has no red marks it for the Ohio conference ges no champion. - of Cincinnati trails the

ways having as yet played gaines.

JOE CARR REELECTED By the Associated Press. MRUS, O., Jan. 21-At a

are a f stockholders of the Co-Plaseball Club last night - Paliard, George V. Sheri-🝌 🐧 Maddox, Ben Ratne: Carr were elected directhe 1931 season. Directors green char president and treaschard vice president and Pesel secretary.

TO TRAIN IN ATHENS

By The Associated Press. ATHENS, O., Jan. 21-Ohio unl enson will be the scene of spring earning of the Erie, Pa. Sailors ters overal baseball league. The juse the stadium for headwhen it arrives here in The deal was closed by O. university athletic director. and Lee Miller. Sailors business;

GIANTS MAIL CONTRACTS

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Contracts · 4 players have been mailed! tem headquarters of the New

The Grants The first Glant to: or progsed is Arthur Veltman, who goes to the Boston Fraves on walvers. Veltman, origirally an outfielder, was converted -is a catcher and played with Bridger it of the Eastern league

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**UNUSUAL!** 

HART - GUARD

Here is the individual who

has done something toward

shattering the oft repeated

statement that the foremost

thought in the life of every col-

Ray (Piggy) Hart, one of the

mainstays of the Ohlo

University basketball team,

recently turned in his court

toggery in order to be able to

devote a greater share of his

**CITY** 

BRIEFS

To Sing at WAIU-Three Marion

hospital last night for a milnor

Harry Blackford of 207 Barnhart

yesterday for an abdominal opera-

Condition Unchanged-The con-

dition of Harold Cubsinger of York

street remains about the same City hospital reported this morn-

ing. Crissinger was seriously burt

in an accident last Tuesday night

on Davids street when the car hel

was driving struck an interurban

Undergoes Operation-Miss Ida

Bonner of Edison underwent an

abdominal operation this morning |

Attend Funeral-A party of

parishioners of Rev. Fr. William J.

Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's

Catholic church went to Cincinnati

today to attend the funeral of his

died there Monday morning.

elster, Mrs. Alma Schidlowski, who

Johnson Services-Funeral serv-

ices for John Raymond Johnson of

335 Pavids street. Erie railroad

employe who died Sunday, were

held today at 2 p. m. at Werley

M. E. church, Rev. W. Martell

George, pastor, officiated Inter-

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. Ruth

Morrison formerly of this city, who

has been making her home in Chi-

eago for the last several months.

recently underwent an operation

on her left hand. She is reported

to be improving. Mrs. Morrison

was injured in an automobile ac-

Tears of joy and sadness are both

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# **Bowling Statistics**

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# Flashes of Life

NEW YORK - Mary Pickford with anybody but her husband.

STATESBORO, Ga.-A locomotive engineer has a pelt to prove his story of a wildcat that had more courage than judgment. The animal was stalking some quail when the train came along. Off blew the quail. The angry animal went pellmell at the locomotive.

### GOES TO WAITE By United Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 - Don Mc-Allister, coach of the Miami High what things are like behind the school football team which has not lost a game since 1928 despite intersectional games with Charlotte, N Former Marion County C., Salem, Mass., and Stivers High of Dayton, O., has resigned. He will accept a position as athletic director of Waite High School at Toledo, O., at double his present? salary, he said.

# TOO ILL TO FIGHT

By The Associated Press semi-final of the Braddock-Schaaf I. Harris of Richwood and Mrs. bout at Madison Square Garden, Howard Latimer of Kenton, for Cavalier.

In the five years the St. Louis Cardinals have been operating a chain system of "farm" clubs on a games and lost 321.



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You'll Be Surprised To See What

NEW YORK-A bell 50 years has told Elsie McCormick of the old has sung the swan song of the New York World she never dances Union League's Fifth avenue clubhouse. The club is moving to new quarters on Park avenue. Last night the dinner bell rang in the old halls for the last time

NANKING-Nationalist soldiers get bonuses for wounds. The amounts range from \$100 per wound for a general down to \$5 for a private.

NEW YORK - Fined \$25 for automobiling too fast. Miss Ida Binney of Norwalk, Conn., 19, har gone to jail for two days rather than pay it. She wishes to see hars in order to write a book.

# Resident Dies in West lene Melvin of Leader street and at \$100

Mrs. Sarah Ellzabeth Palmer, 73, who was born near Marion and lived in the county for many years, i died last Wednesday afternoon at her home in Lawton, Okla, accord- pital ing to word received here by rela-NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Illness will; tives. She was a cousin of Amprevent Paul avaller. New York brose Rimel who died here several ing drives yesterday: Mrs. Charles heavyweight, from meeting Larry; weeks ago and has two nieces liv-Johnson, Chicago Negro, in the ing in this vicinity. They are Mrs.

Friday night. Harold Mays of Mrs. Palmer had been ill with Bayonne, N. J., may be substituted heart disease and complications since last April. She was born in Marion county March 8, 1857.

# **3,200 TAGS OUT**

large scale the team has won 416 County Auditor's Office Handles Last Minute Rush for Dog License.

Sale of dog licenses in Marion county today had reached 3,200 as the result of a heavy demand for the tags yesterday at the office of County Auditor Earl E. Thomas. Yesterday was the last day to procure the licenses before the dollar

penalty is added. More than 400 tags were sold yesterday, and today attaches of the office were busy sending out more than 100 other plates, applications for which were sent by mail. All applications bearing yesterday's postmark will not be assessed the dollar penalty, accord-

ing to Thomas. Beginning today, the tags will cost \$2 for male and spayed female dogs and \$4 for females. Kennel licenses remain at the \$10 price.

Odd Fellows Meet-Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No. 50. I. O. O. F. last night in the Odd Fellows hall. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Permit Issued-Building permi for a \$50 garage on the west side of Hane avenue was granted to Mrs. Ella Ridenour yesterday by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin.

# FOUR MAINSTAYS OF

Foxx Ready for Season: Simmons Holds Out.

By The Associated Press. Four of the big shots with the! The move is only a temporary champlor Philadelphia Athletics have confided to friends that they been said this morning. Next year have signed playing contracts for 1931 They are Lefty Grove George? Earnshaw, Gordon Cochrane and

Jammy Foxx. remaining big shot of the ensemble, is different. Before leaving Connie Mack said a contract would Superintendent Howman advised for Florida last week Manager! not be sent to Simmons, but that he would meet his star sticker cats on Church street and walk later and discuss salary. Simmons down Pennsylvania avenue. Street will train according to bis own ideas at Hot Springs and probably will not be with the team in varia avenue. Florida, Last year he did not sign until batting practice for the open Polish Alliance College ing game with the Yankees was

under way. led the American league in batting last year.

# DESTROYED IN FIRE members and the loss in last might's fire was close to \$1,000,000.

\$300 Blaze at Mounts Residence.

Fire originating in an overheated chimney yesterday afternoon did \$300 damage to the Hanna G Mounts residence at 593 North Prospect street.

Among the property damaged by the fire was a cedar chest filled with uniforms and flags belonging girls are members of the White to Marion Chapter No 681, Amer-Cross hospital Glee club which lean Insurance Union, in charge of will brondeast from WAIU tonight Mis. Ida Unenpher, a team captain at 8. They are Miss Opal Ford of in the union. Damage to the uni-North Main street, Miss Martha- forms, flags and chest is estimated

The fire broke out around the Miss Mildred Clark of Wilson avechimney, and followed a partition Tonsil Operation-Miss Mildred to the top of the Louise The call Arthur of 418 Bartram avenue was answered by company No 3 Firemen of No. 3 company on underwent a tonsil and adenoid opswered another call had night at eration this morning at City hosthe Virgil Harrold residence at 350 Park street where a chimney fire Ambulance Drives-The W. C. was extinguished without damage Boyd invalid car made the follow-

People whose conversation is like the crackling of thorns under a po-Reed avenue; Mrs. Roy Carter of are the kind who never grow thed Ashtabula, from a relative's home on Marlon R. F. D. No. 4 to City of talk.

# 'CKERD' street was received at City hospital

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Be Opened for Inspection Two Days.

The new elementary school build, years ago ing at Indiana and Pennsylvania inmates of the reformatory on the avenues will be open Thursday and parole list made public today. Peidas afterneons and nights when the public will be given an opportunity to inspect the completed; building before school is opened for classes Monday morning.

The visiting hours on Thursday and Priday will be from 2 to 4 301 y in and from 7 to 9 p. m. Some James C. Woods Given Smokone with a knowledge of the school and data concerning its construction will be present to show the

Six of the 10 class tooms will be I fourth and fifth grades of Vernon week became publisher of The Grove, Earnshaw. Cochrane, Loghis school and the fourth, fifth Mansfield News, and his son James thou of the differences between the and south grades of Forest Lann Jr were honored at a regular two countries and allow their adregion will be transferred to the meeting of the board of the Y M. herence to the London naval treaty I now building Teachers of the C A last night i grades will be transferred with the

assignment Supt George A Bowthe east and district will be redistribute is the probable the noeded nelict at Vernon and Forest Lawn, It has be The present assignment of The status of Al Simmons the transfers will take care of this re-In f for the time being, he said.

In extending the invitation to the public to visit the new building, these who will drive, to park their and sevel repairs make it find. Robert Bush, vice president of the home near Mt Victory visable to park cars on Pennsyl. Hi-Y club, were in charge of devo-

# Destroyed by Flames

CAMERIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. Jon M. The main building of the Polish National Alliance college here including the school's fine museum was a make meeting of smoothering ashes today, faculty

Iground Many valuable relies, in-A. I. U. Property Burns in Chading letters exchanged by George Washington with distinguished Poles who aided him in the America enn revolution, were prey of the Carry.

the acheol \$50,000 for these letters ! home.

# SMITH GETS PAROLE

Former county Recorder to Be Freed March L. Charles E Smith former Mation county recorder, will be paroled

March L according to a parole list New Elementary Building To released today from Mansheld through the Associated Press. Smith was sentenced from here; ion a charge of embezzlement two

The Marion man is one of 154

# FORMER MEMBER

ing Jacket on Retirement: Son Gets Medal.

James C. Woods, formerly pubthe after school open. The lisher of The Marion Star who last resumption of conferences in

> Mr. Woods received a smoking medal was presented by John Staf. the colonies ford, chairman of the boys' work

R & Fleicher, business manager of The Marion Stat, was named to fill the unexpired term of Mr.

tionals at the meeting last night.

### Sycamore News SYCAMORE -Charles Specilizer of Mansfield spent over the week. Mrs Frank Wilcox

end with Mrs. Mary Succeinger! Mr and Mrs O W Roby spent Mr and Mrs Elea Limes. Sunday with Mr and Mrs Emery | Zuch Long of Lima spent the Walton and family near Upper, week-end at the Jeas Cramer home

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gestyl Ward. The building was burned to the and Miss Virgie Mackling were! Mr and Mrs Art Stout of Mur-

> , Swerline and family. Mrs Carl Swerline spent Friday with Mrs. Martha Koller near

College officials said today the were Sunday dinner and suppor family of near Ada were Sunday Polish government once had offered guests at the Stuckey and Heck guests of Mr and Mrs. Herbert | Holland and family

from Manafield reformatory on Italy Plans To Match France Ship Building Program in

> Hy the Associated Press. PARIS Jan 21-The French Italian naval construction trees. agreed upon last year after the two countries had failed to adhere to the principal sections of the London naval treaty, was said in authoritative circles today to have come to an end.

Rome dispatches stated that from now on Italy was prepared, independent of its normal constructhen program to build gun for gun with France. Work is to be started. on the suspended 1830 program of 1 22 submarines and seven other

Both here and In Rome there seemed to be no hope today for Genera which would find a aclu-

Italy's contention has been for jacket, a gift from the board in naval parity with France, brance, cappreciation of his activity and in- professibly willing to grant parity terest in the work. Mr. Woods was, in the Mediterranean, has claimed chairman of the house committee the right to build briod naval ton-James Jr received a gold medal to offset the projected Clernian from the board for being one of fleet and another 100000 tone to the best examples of boyhood. The keep up her communications with

## Hepburn News

Mr and Mrs Delmar Jeien of Richwood spent Sunday with her tather, Loy Davis Mrs A D Richardson visited

Hayes Newby, president, and Thursday at the Bent Richardson Mr and Mrs. Clyde Williams apent Sunday at the Harry Draper

Mr and Mrs Ebb Wilcox of near LaRue spent Sunday with Mr. ami Mrs. G. H. Dodds and daughters.

visited Saturday in Ridgeway with

1 Ed Moon of Matton spent Wed Mr and Mrs A. C. Corfman and neaday with Mr and Mrs O G

Sunday dinner guests of Carl lon were entlers at the D. H. Ward home Sunday Mr. and Mis G. E. Magley spout

Runday in Delaware, guesta of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Magley. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalley and

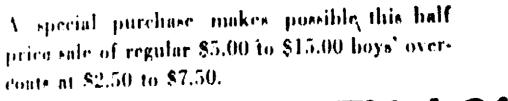
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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

MAURICE CHEVALIER

known stage and screen star,

will be guest artist on the

Pleasure Hour Wednesday at

9:30 p. m. over the WJZ net-

sic in "Blossom Time," will be re-

viewed in the Canova concert at

WLW on Wednesday at 9 p. m.

when orchestra and sololsts present

portions of the romantic musical

Preparations for a personal ap-

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Chain and Station Programs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

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Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

B.45 — Uncle Abe and David — Also 9:00 — Old Counselor - Also WEIG

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8:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-Also WTIC 11:00-Lopez Orchestra - Also WFLA WJAR WTAG WRC WBEN WTAM WRC WCAR WDF WWJ WTAM

WSAI WIOD WEM WSB WWJ WEEL 11:30-Albin's Orch. - Alan CROW

■:30-Nathaniel Shilkret Orch. - Also | 12:00-Dance Hour-Also WWJ WRC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

7:00 - Downey's Orch.-Also WHEC | WWNC WXYZ WECM WSPD WDOD

WIAS WLIW WMAL WCAO WTAR 9:00-Ann Leaf, Organist-Also WLBZ

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7:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WFBL 10:00—Grescendo—Also WCAU WLBZ

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7:45-The Vagabonds - Also WHEC 10:30-Columbia Concert-Also WHEC

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:15 Ballew Orchestra - Also WBAL 8:00-Kogen's Orchestra - Also WBZ

8:25 John B, Kennedy-Also WBAL 8:30 - Balalaika Orch. - Also WBZ

7:45 - The Brothers - Also KDKA | 12:00-Dance Hour-WJZ Chain

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7:45-Back of the News - Also WRC WJAX WWJ WTAM WHEN

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10:30—Sports Interviews — Also WEE

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WHAM ROKA WUR KIW WGAR

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9:15-Two Troupers-Also WIIAM

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9.00-Canova Hour

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9:00-Muriel & Vee-Also WBZ WCKY

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9:30-Pleasure Hom (NRC)

12-30-Inooks and Ross

6:00-Meditation

S:00-Bobby Jones

8:15-Radiotron Varieties

9:00-Halsey Stuart Program

11:30 -- George Williams' Orchestra

468-WAIII Columbus-640

6:15-Winegar's Orbestia (CBS)

6:45-Radio Skit "One Minut

7 00-Morton Downey's Orchestra

7,30-Evangeline Adams. Astrol-

8.80-Toscha Seidel's Orchestra-

9-00-Gold Medal Fast Freight

9:30-LaPalina Smoke Dicams

2:00-Robbins' Organ Program

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7 45-The Vagabonds (CBS)

6:00-The Daily Informer

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# Stars of Stage and Sport World on Radio Cards

BY GILSON WRIGHT MAURICE CHEVALIER, spark-IVA ling international star of stage and screen; W. L. "Young" Stribling. American heavyweight boxing champion, and Bobby Jones, the world's premier golfer, are the out-

night's radio programs. Chevaller will be guest artist on the Pleasure Hour at 9:30 p. m., at which time he will sing many of the songs he made popular and will indulge in his characteristic banter.

standing headliners in Wednesday

Stribling will tell radio listeners his reactions to the scheduled heavyweight championship boxing match between himself and the present champion, Max Schmeling, next June. The American boxer will appear on the Coca Cola program at 10:30 p. m. Graham Mc-Namee will introduce the Georgian. Jones' appearance at at 8 p. m. will be his second weekly talk on golf which he started last Wednesday night. The talk will be over an NBC network.

Madame Frances Alda, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Frank La Forge. American pianist-composer, will be heard in a new program which begins over the NBC networks this week. The first program will be on the WEAF chain Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and the second will go over the WJZ network Friday at 7:15 p. m.

Franz Schubert's life, set to mu- network at 9:15 p. m.

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7:00—Rodeheaver Sing — Also WFI 7:15—Science Talk—Also WFI

WIOD WELA WHAS WSM WSB

8:00-Raising Junior-WJZ

6:30-Gloria Gay's Affairs - WGAR

WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW WRVA

7:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — Also WBZ WHAM WIOD WRC KDKA CKGW WPTF WJAX WFLA WLW WCKY

30-Phil Cook - Also WBZ WRC

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428.3-WLW Cincinnati---700

6:15-Topics in Brief - Low Thomas (NBC)

7:15-Jos White - Also WCKY

6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

8:00-National Radio Program

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7:45—Smith Brothers

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# Pianist Is Guest Artist on C B S Band Program

TELEN CORBIN HEINL, con-Cert planist of Washington D. C. will appear as guest soloist with the United States Marine Band in a broadcast from the nation's Capitol over the nation-wide Columbia network Wednesday from 8 to 8.30

"Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" has been selected by Mrs. Heinl as her contribution to this program. The entire Marine Band of 70 musiclans, arranged in orchestra formstion, under direction of Capt. Tayfor Bianson, will accompany the soloists in portions of the composi-

Although this is her first nationwide broadcast, Mrs. Heini has been heard locally in Washington where her performances have attracted considerable attention from critics and radio auditors alike.

An All-Bach program will be offered by Toscha Seidel, noted violinist, during his recital, with concert orchestra, to be broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p. m.

Ann Leaf, organist, will play a group of semi-classical and popular melodies, including Chaminade's "Scar' Dance" and the new rumba fox-trot, "The Peanut Vendor," during the period Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p. m., on the Columbia net-

The music of France will be the subject of the American School of occupy Marcella Shields and Helen the Air broudenst over the Colum-Handin Wednesday when "The Two bia System's network Thursday at Troupers" broadcast over an NBC 2:30 p. m.

> Evelyn Herbert, soprano, will be the guest artist of the Mobiloil Concert to be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 8 59

Rosen, Roumanian violinist, will be heard in recital during the Columbia Concerts Corporation program on the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday from 10:30 to 11 p m

Rockwell Kent, artist, explorer ind author of self illustrated books on his adventures in Greenland, will deliver a talk, "N. by E." over an NBC-WJZ network Wednesday at

# Daylight Programs

PROGRAMS 428.3-W1.W Cincinnati-700

6 30 - Weather Forecast 6,55-Top of the Morning 7.16-Organ program

7:25-Weather Porceast Bradley Kinerid 7 G- John Bill and Jane (NBC) 8 00 - Morning, exercises

\$.1a- Chat: with Peggs Winthrop (NRC) 8 50 -Morning Devotions

8 to - Our Daffy Food (NBC) 1000 - Horoscopes Mail Bag 2 fas David Lam, decorator (a) Vermont Lamber Jacks (NBC) 29.15 Om Social Side 10 00 Libby, McNell and Libbs Pro

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12000 -Organ program 12.20- Isham Jones and His Orches-

2 a0 - lavestock reports 1.00-National Farm and Home Period (NRC)

30-George (NBC) to Hilly and Billy 1 of-Egg and poultry reports 2 00—School of the Air 90 -- Weather Poternst 3 00-The Matiner Players

9:30 - Pleasure Hour - Also WBZ WHAM KOKA WLW KYW WRVA 3 30-The Chicago Serenade (NBC, 400—Lowe Brothers Program 10:30 - Wayelde Inn - Also WHAM (NBC) 1.15-Nothing But the Truth 11:00-Slumber Hr.-Also WJR KDKA 1 30-Livestock reports 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only

140—Brooks and Ross 6:00-Brazilian American Program (NBC) 5 30-German Lessons

5.05 -- Curtiss Candy Talk 250-WTIM Cleveland-1070

20 -- Jolly Four 50 Farm Talk -- Time 5 00 -- Gene and Glenn

11:00-Greystone Rallroom Orches 8 to - Weather etc. Saff - Novelty Threa 11:30 - The Crosey Theater of th 8 att --Checi to

4.00-Opening livestock market to 12:00-Isham Jones and His Orches 9.95 -Morning Melodies 9/15 -Patty Jean's Chal-1:00-Castle Parm Chehestra 9.30 - W TAM Physical 280-WTAW Cleveland-1070 Class

3.15-A & P. Program 6.15-Chester Zohn, tenor 10.00 -Ceresota Program 6:30-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 10 to .- Hits and Bits 10-15 -- Morning Madrigal 11.15 -- Radio Household institute 6.45-Uncle Abe and David 7:00-Gene and Glean 11 30 -- Pat Haley 7:30-Airtite Coffee Artists

11 45 -- Sweet and Low Down 11 84 - Time Signals 12 00 -On Wings of Song 12.25-Weather - resume of programs 12.30-Closing Brestock market te-

11:00 - Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 12:38-Pruit - vegetable markets. dairy quetations 12 18-Dorotha Reckloff, contralto 1 00-Organ Interlude 1.30-Porothy Fuldhelm-"Charle

100-Canadian Program 30-Edna Wallaco Hopper 2 45-Melody Three 3.00-"Pear of Russia" Dr. Raymond Buell

3 13-Musicalites 3 30-La Forge Berumen Musicale + 00-Magic of Speech-Vida Sut-4.70 Dancing Melodies 5 00-Lady Next Poor

5.30-Rinso Talkie 258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1160 5 45 -Organ Processional 405-WAII Columbus-640 7:00 -Mifsteal Clock 8 00-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS) 8 15 -The Melody Musketeers(CBS) 10:00—Detroit Sympheny Orchest 8:30-Journal News
8:45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings
9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 1:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

9.30-Morning Moods (CBS) 9 50-Morning Markets 10:00-Housekeepers Hour The Neighborhood Davis Mystery Chef The Blind Pianist Club -Bet-U-Lol Rumferd Program 11:00-Federated Churches

Il 30-Felly on the Keys 11 45-Sewing Circle (CBS) 12 00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon 1 00-Musical Aviators (CBS) 1.30 - Ambassador Hotel Orchestra

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## ON RADIO BILL

Coolidge and Smith To Talk for Red Cross Thursday Night.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith. members of the committee named by President Hoover to aid the Red Cross in its \$10,000,000 drouth relief campaign, have accepted invitations to speak Thursday night over combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. in support of the drive.

Their speeches-Coolidge's to be broadcast from Northampton. Mass., and Smith's from New York-are part of a Red Cross program beginning at 9 p. m.

### Richwood News

RICHWOOD-A group of men from Broadway were guests, Friday night, of the American Legion in the Legion hall at a euchre party. About 50 were present, with 11 tables in play. The Legion won by 12 points.

Mrs. Arthur Simons and Mrs Ray Gill of Columbus were guests Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. William C. Hartings. Mrs. Mary Norris is spending two weeks in Delaware, visiting friends.

Mrs. Edgar Allgower and daughter of Toledo are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allgower and family. S. J. Bumgarner is quite sick at

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Southwick and family and Mrs. Ora Baldwin spent Sunday in Byhalla the guests of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Southwick. A basket dinner was enjoyed Friday at the home of E. J. Taylor, celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Curn

White and family. Doris Jean, the 14-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Intire, east of town, was buried Saturday afternoon in the Bethlehem cemetery.

daughter spent from Friday until Scott of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Irby.

birth of a son Saturday to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petty and Mrs. William Duke of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin and family of Columbus were bus this week the guest of her sis guests Sunday of Mrs. O. G. Bolen- ter, Mrs. J. L. Hudson. baugh and Mr. and Mis. Sam

Miss Donna Beeman left Sunday for Columbus to resume her studies at the Office Training school. Mis. J. F. Rapp assisted by Mrs. Harold Winter was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the

Presbyterlan church. Robert Owen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Moore of Friday night callers at the T. B. Jackson township, was buried in McBeth home in Nevada the Claibourne cemetery Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. O Shemer at Frederick Gelbaugh, Mr and Mrs.

Miss Anna Hastings spent Friday in Columbus a guest at the A. R. Simon home. Mis. W. E. Beeman assisted by Marion spent Sunday night at the

Mis. Marion Kagay and Mrs. John D. C. Scott home. Shipley was hostess to the Em- Miss Catherine Merwine was broidery club Thursday afternoon. | the guest of Miss Blanche Chat-Mis Homer Fox, Mis. Walter lain Sunday. Parks, Mts. William Dunn, Mts. Delbert Herd and Mrs. Ottle Storey Gwendolyn Jury spent Saturday were assistant hostesses to the in Marion. Home and Foreign Missionary soclety of the Baptist church Wed- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turney and eyrus Tuesday nesday afternoon at the home of Barbara Jean Turney were Friday

Mis. J. E. Langstaff Mechanicsburg were calling on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were residents here several years ago.

Ralph Livingston of Bucyrus spent Sunday and Monday with his and family were Sunday dinner parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Living- guests at the J. Albert Jury home.

Howell Jones of Cleveland, Mrs. C. S. Stevens and Miss Catherine Mrs. Aufderheid's parents, Mr. and Stevens of Mt. Glicad were Satur- Mrs. V. L. Graham. day night and Sunday guests of Miss Anna Jones.

position at the C., D. & M. office. at the A. S. Sheaffer home The place is filled by Miss Elizabeth Bonham of Byhalia.

Elizabeth Ann and Jimmie Duffee of Columbus were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. S R. and Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn San-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Dana Riley were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boles. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Little and Mr. and Mrs. John

Hall of LaRue. Thirty-six enjoyed the Union County School Masters' club banquet at Hotel Villa. Monday night. Following the banquet, members of the Richwood high school pre-

sented a program as follows: read-ing, Helen .Hunt; piano solo, Mildred Dixon; clarinet and saxophone duct, Mildred and Mabel Celebrating the forty-second

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petty and the birthdays of Mrs. Daton Hedges. of Prospect, Mrs. Dora Langstaff of Claibourne and Mrs. Clara Scott of Magnetic Springs. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the Petty home, Tuesday, Those pres-

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# Wyandot News

drughter of Toledo are spending WYANDOT - Mr. and Mrs Frank Jackson of Bucyrus spent several weeks at the C. F. chatlain Thursday night at the home of home Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham. of Marion were guests at the C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kear were Jury home Sunday. Sunday dinner guests at the D. F.

Mr. and Mrs Foster McBride Kear home in Wharton. were guests of Mr and Mrs Mah-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury were Ion McBride Sunday Mr and Mrs. Jay Gelbaugh,

James Schindler all of Marion were lended the play in Nevada Tues-Mrs. Mattle Bacr. Miss Ethel Mahlon McBride home. Bacr and Mrs. Walter Bacr of

Mrs. Albert Jury, Luclie and

Mr. and Mrs. E W. Turney, bank held at the Elk's grill in Bu-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Di. and Mrs. Errett Graham of bert Oppenlander of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heil were in Zanesfield Thursday and Friday where they attended the funeral of

riett McBride spent Friday even-Mrs. Hell's aunt, Mrs. Lola Henry Mr. and Mrs. Lester Underwood Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Aufderheid of Gibsonburg spent Sunday with

J. S. Sheaffer and family and Fred Sheaffer and family of Mrs. Reed Epley has resigned her Nevada were entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hell attended Masonic meeting in Tiffin Sun

> Fess Cochran and family of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. E S.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shemer spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Flock home in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baer are spending several days in Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neff and

rus was the guest of Miss Virginia White Friday night. Miss Betty Hoerriger south of Bu- manager.

Lawson Miss Avonelle Jury attended the | Earl Reasoner was again a Junior class party at the home of pointed by the company as servi

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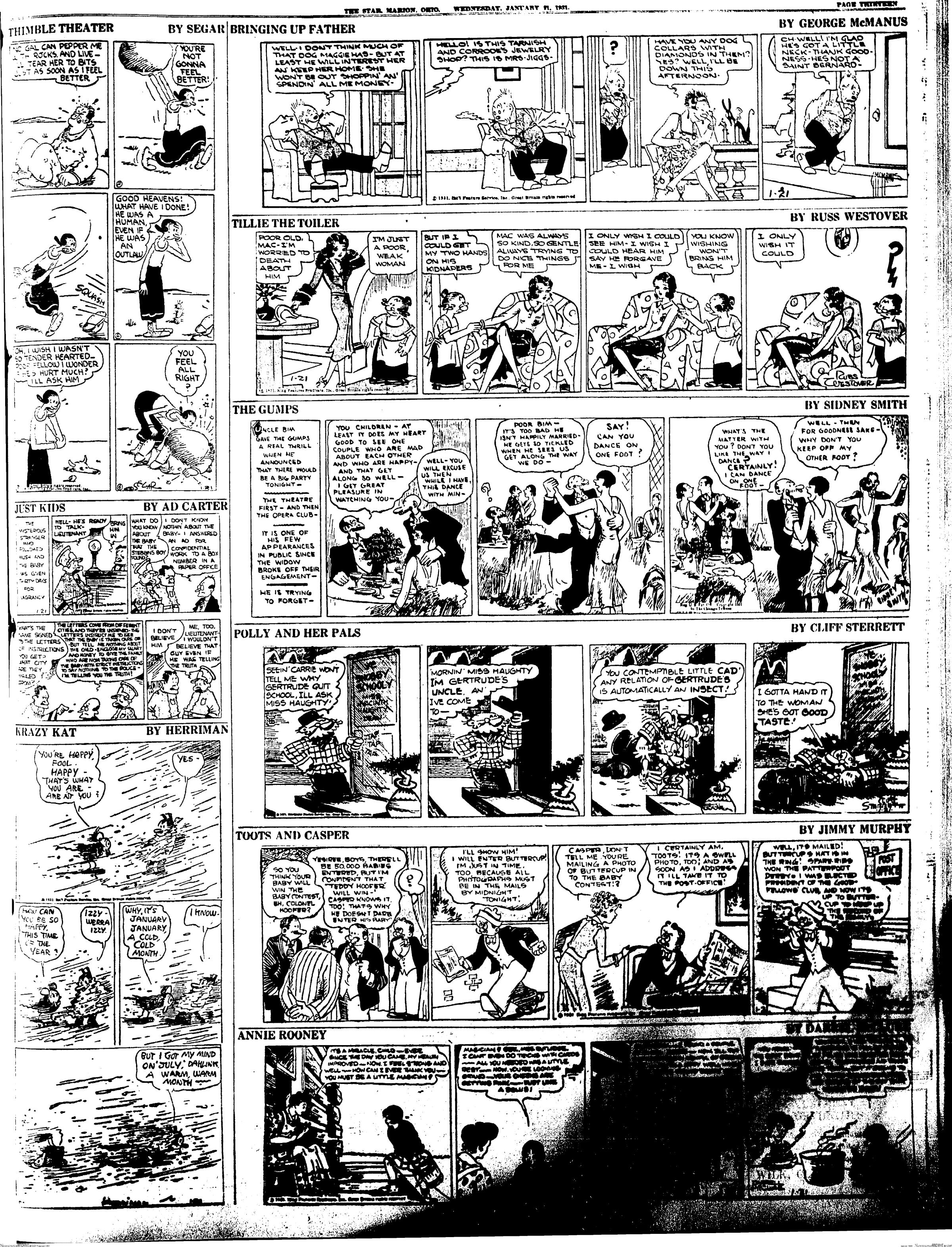
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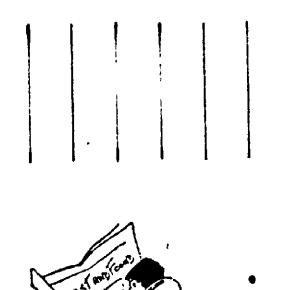
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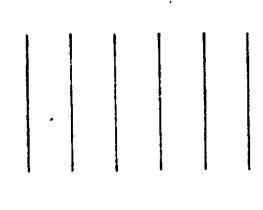
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Court of Common Pleas, Mar County, Ohio. Case No. 214 The Citizens Building & Loan

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to Marion, Ohio. Excepting

6 vê a m 7 cê a m, 2 cê a m., 11:00 a, ri, 1 ce p, m, 2 ce p, m., 5:00 The State of Ohio, Marion Capit il express to Columbus. Hector S Young, Assignce of the week-days only: S 60 a. m., 10.00 F. Likins, Plaintiff, F. Likins, Plaintiff,

Columbus, 7.00 a. m. 2:00 a. m., 11:00 auction, on the 14th day of a m, 1.00 p m. 3.00 p m, 5:00 p. ruary, A. D. 1931, at two c'cle m, 7:00 p m, 5:00 p, m. A car for M, at the West door of the Delaware only leaves at 10.00 p m | House in the City of Marion the following described real es TRACT NO. 3. Situated 1 cyrus at 6.50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 City of Marion, County of M a. m. 1.15 p m., 3:15 p m., 5:15 p. and State of Ohic, being part of m. 7 15 p. m. west half of the northwest qua Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus of Section 22, Township 5. for Marion at 8 15 n m., 10:15 a. m., Range 15 East, and being des 12:15 p m. 2:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 6:15 as follows: Beginning at the section of the north line of Street with the east line of Leave Marion for Caledonia State Street; thence north on Iberia Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 east line of State Street. 115 a m 9 15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. to a stake; thence east 166 f the west line of an alley: Leave Marlon for Upper Sandusky, south along the west line of Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. alley, 113 feet to the north Eastbound — Sundays and Holi-days 7 15 a. m: 11.15 a. m.; 5:15 to the place of beginning. con ing one-half acre, more or less Excepting from the above Louis for Kenton and Lima scribed tract the following. 1 8 30 a. m. 10 50 a. m.: 12.30 p. m.: ning at the northwest corner To p m; 4 30 p m. 5.79 p. m. above described one-half acre leaves from Union bus station 116 thence east on the north line of 100 feet; thence south 114

> north line of said tract, 100 fe the east line of State Street, 15 Said tract is also known as 529 North State Street, in the Said tract is appraised at 000.60, and can not sell for less, two-thirds of the appraised value Terms of sale: Cash on da) rale.

HECTOR S. TOUNG Assignes of James F. Lik

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He the Associated treas. YORK Jan. 1 - Rail four cents a pound gun moved forward in to-. R market, but with insuf--team to drag the rest of the - them

.: \*g to the financial con-. was one of the best buying . of the year in the bond . business statistics were! · disappointing, however, i en official estimates of . ouarter steel earnings . . shed next week were an . . influence in the equity

were numerous advances! · or two during the morn- and \$1209135. h, early afternoon such is-·· S Steel, Bethlehem lb Merrican Telephone, Amer-, , , -d Eastman showed losses point. National Biscuit The morning advance em-. we than two dozen rails. a ... of the utilities, to--- d specialties

. . . . real reviews agreed that - ral improvement in the . stry was tapening off at .mi, levels "Iron Ages" . . . . . . st ou put at 46 per cent, ... . American Metal Mars there had been little ,, well placed output be-.. 47 per cent, but said "this mer an ant is tempered by more or or distribution of demand, and were or indications that sentiman b & over-run actual progress " We propositing to speculative are experhaps, was a financial and the estimate that U.S. come of out quarter earnings may . . . . . as slow as 30 or 10 cents Tinal quarter estimates.

## LIVESTOCK

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Chicago

no the Associ ed Press. one Mic Mico, Jan. 21-Hogs, 30,000, Hady: later trade 10.115 ep 835, bulk 130-210 lbs. \$25 229.300 lbs. 7254800, TESTA" 825 packing sows 650 a ight, good and choice 1.10 1 × 10 / 8 35; light weight 800 7 8.35; medium org + 109 250 lbs. 7 50 a 8 15, heavy 250 350 lbs 7 00 g 7.65; packand good 275 500 . , i (in) slaughter pigs, good -1 . . . 100-130 lbs. 7.75 g 8.35. · · · in 000; calves, 2,000; gen-, also at standstill; largely and searling run, supply thank heliers excessive, · fed steers compar-. but sentiment 25 g steers and yearlings, k steady to 25 lower,

. I vealers about steady, How poor 1100 lbs, 9 50 a 14 00, 1100-1 3 5 9 50 / 11 00, 1300-1500 IDS ) - 625 / 950; heiters, i . choice 550-850 lbs. 7 25 r C seed and choice 475 / r non and medium 375 r a cutter and cutter 3004 if a yearlings excluded) American Woolen 1 ... (horce (beef) 500 u 6.25. medium 4 00 4 5 25; yealers Atchison T. & S good and choice 950% Aviaton Corp . num 750 a 950; cull and Baltimore & Ohlo r. . 500 1750; stocker and Bainsdale A ... , n cdium 550 a 7 00.

" . most bids off more Chicago and Alton sage of twee and feeding lambs 'Chrysler .... " and a stady; few good to choica Col. Fuel Iron fit and early 87549.00; best Col. Gas & Elec . 1 like 925, asking 800 for Con Gas . ; eders, lambs 90 lbs. Crosley . . . . ; 1. \_ od and choice 850%925; Crucible Steel . . .: 725@850; all weights, Curt Wright Aero ( .nen 625 2725; ewes 90-150 Du Pont .... · r. dium to choice 3 00 2 4.50; Erie w with se cull and common 2,00 Gen Asphalt .... teeding lambs 60-75 lbs., Gen Electric .... and choice 7.25 g 8 00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21- Int. Com Eng. .. high 1800 active; 10515 higher, Int Harvester 250-300 lbs. 8.15 % 8.40; Int T & T . . . . A has sows steady; common and Ken. Copper . " . rone, nominal; calves 100; Mack Truck

common and medium 5.50 2 Mont. Ward . : ; 300; lambs strong to 25 N Y. Central

choice light and handy N. Y. N. H & H - 9:50 2 9.75; medium to good N. & W. - 507 9.25; aged wethers up North Amn. . Otls Steel ...

East Buffalo By the Samorinted Press

F. I BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21 == 4,000; holdovers 800; rather Proc. Gambl. generally steady to 10 lower; Pub. Svce. N. J. Gestrable 170-200 lbs. 8.75; 215 Pure Oil . . 5 50 \$ 8.60; 240-270 lbs. 8.00& Radio 13 -- low 160 lbs 875; packing Radio Keith Orph. for 5/0/26/60.

42".e. 200; mostly cows; steady. Sinclair Oil ... arades 2.25 7 4.00. Calves, 150; vealers unchanged, Standard Oll N. J. . 12 · gown

57-4p 1,500; lambs active; 15 77 25; Stewart-Warner Fig. : good to choice 9.50@9.75; Studebaker ..... There: lots 9.25; medium kinds and Texas Corp. .... afat, ng wethers 8.00.

Cleveland By the Associated Press.

VELAND, Jan. 21-Hogs, 1,-Coldover none: 5-15 higher; and bulk 210 lbs. down 8.65;

Cattle, 200; mostly steady; in- dium throwouts 10.00@11.50, 8.00 red to be slow on steers but low about the maide on culls. to 6.00; few low cutters under threwests 7.5008.00; es 7. sausage bulls 6.8065.75; calvee | to 8.50 or above on the active .50@1.00 higher; apole

grown near Delaware, was practically the only change in the conplexion of the retail grocery mar-

ket today. The squash sells at Butter and eggs remain the same following a slight decrease in butter prices yesterday

California Tokay graves are moving slowly, as the quality is declin- i ing rather than improving. The : :: :esponse to this week's end of the season for these grapes se in money rates. The is rapidly approaching, and in a for 25c. few weeks they will be off the maiket. Although a number of grocers | have quit sching them already they are still available at two pounds for 25 cents

Vegetables

White Irish Cobbelrs, 35 2 40c Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 493c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c:

large 19c, and 3 lbs. 25c. -Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Lenf Lettuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 8310c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 tha 25c. Turnips 5c lb Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 52 toc lb. Spanish Oniona, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. Cauliflower 25 j 45c a head Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnipa, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Mothouse Tomatoes 35c lb.

Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb. Sleats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Bolling Beef, 174c@22c Chuck Roast, 27 ca Size. Round Steak, 85 2 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25430c Dressed Chickens, 35240c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22 735c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c Minced Ham 80分35c

Green Mangoes, 5c each

Lard, 2 lbs for 25c.

Bologna, 25 7 28c.

Bacon, 22/1/38c.

Liver, Pork, 15¢

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal. 50c.

Dried Beef, 55 275c

Spareribs, 18722c

Beef Hearts, 17c.

Strained Honey 25c

Corn Beef, 357140c

Veal Lonf. 32 335c

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½c

Neck Bones, 9c.

Wieners, 30c

Local Produce Over Clty)

Heavy fowls 17 g 19, medium fowls 15716, heavy springers 18 (26) Leghorn springers 10, Leghorn fowls 10 g 12, old roosters 8; Butterfat + 22c

Local Grain

Wheat 70c Oats, 20c No. 3 Coin, 56c for 70 lbs.

Butter 32-55c Oysters, 705 S0c qt. Fruite

Delicious Apples, 10c lb. and 3 Banana Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 23c. Roman Beauty Apples. 4 and 5

Belfleur Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and 4

Bananas, 8-9c ib. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Apricuts, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges 5 37c lb. Tangerines 25 J 30c doz. California Oranges, 20 5 55c dos. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs 25c. Black Walnuts 4 and 5c lb. Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market, higher; medium 7.75; heavy yorkers \$15; heavies 70007720; light yorkers 790, pigs

Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8 50 a 9 25; fed heavy steers 8.00 @ 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25 7.7.75; fair to good 6.25 3.7.00; heifers 5000700, fat cows 450% 5 25. fair to good 3.00 a4 00; canners and cutters 150 42 50; fat | bulls 5.00 15.50; bologna bulls 4.00 (4.45, calves 9.00)

Sheep and Lambs Spring lambs 775; top yearlings 440, common vellow 65%; 3 yellow 66 1-2 2 68, 4 5 00 0 6 00; wethers 4 00 g 4 50; fatewes 325,400 culls 1503250; bucks 250 3310

(Prices Quoted at Random

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

The and venlets steers, Al. Chem Dye ...... 1561, West Md . American Car & Fdry .... 32 common and medium American Home Prod ..... 32 American Loco American Roll Mills ..... 29 5 non and medium 5 00 a American Sf. & Reig ..... 4314 American T & T American Tabocco Anaconds Copper

attle steers, good and Bendix Aviation . 1 10-1050 lbs 700 y 900; com- Bethlehem Steel . Briggs Mfg 15000, fat lambs about Chesapeake & Ohio

Gen. Motors ..... |Goodrich ...... Goodyear

Kroger Grocery the steady, desirable vealers 9.50; Mid. Cont. Pete Nat. Cash Reg.

Owens Ill. Glass . Packard Par. Publix ... P. R. R ... ...... Rep. Irn. Stl. ....

Stand. Oil Cal Stand, Oll N. Y. Union Pac. ..... 18814 U. S. I. Alcohol ...... 61% U. S. Rubber ...... 12% U S. Steel ...... 139% Wabash ..... 24%

19 lbs. around 8.25; 260-300 lbs. quite or more over Monday's low 500; heavier kinds downward | time: better grade veniers 12.00-12.50; top 13.00; common to me-

Caller cows fully 25 over Monday; | Sheep 1,600; mostly strady; deals common steers 6.75@7.25; choice 30 lbs. clipped lambs 9.50. tered medium kinds upward to first of coaces. Talking \$2548.56 fat cows 5.00 \$5.50, occasion | on desirable weelskins; weelst

Pressed Ham, 35 ii 50c. Liver Pudding, 124018a. Unfavorable Weather Reports

Cause Upturns in Chicago

Pit Values.

Hr The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan 21 - Unfavorable

weather from Argentina, India and

domestic winter crop territory led

to early upturns today in grains

Virtually complete absence of snow

covering over the United States

winter whest belt was officially

noted, with some damage from

freezing and thawing in the Ohio

valley. Starting unchanged to be

higher, wheat afterward held near

the initial figures. Corn opened

unchanged to 1, up, and subse-

Too much rain in Argentina and

too little over India had a strength-

ening effect on Liverpool wheat

quotations, and also influenced the

market here Punjauh province.

the largest wheat producing sec-

tion of India, confirmed reports of

acreage curtailed nearly 3 per cent

aged buying of corn Primary re-

ceipts were \$75,000 bushels, com-

pared with 1026,000 a year ago

Chicago arrivals totaled 92 cars.

against 191 at this time last year

Oats were firmer, influenced by

Provisions reflected upturns both

Grain

Market

Today's Close

By International Sevia Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Casn grain

Wheat-1 red 81, 1 northern

Corn-3 mixed 671, 4 mixed 61

\$6512. 5 mixed 6212 563 1-2.

yellow 64 4 2 66. 5 yellow 63.

white 71; 3 white 68% to 70; 4 white

6714 (169; 5 white 6614. Old 2 yel-

Rye-None, Burley 43 4 60

Oats-2 white 331, 412; 3 white

Range

By United Press.

65

70%

7014

33 %

121

8014

82 %

69 '\*

Toledo Close

By The Ansociated Press.

TOLEDO, O. Jan 21 -Grain and

**PRODUCE** 

Cleveland

By International News Service.

ter-Extras 28; standarda 27 3-4.

Eggs -- Extras 22 1-2, firsts

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21

16417; heavy brollers 23425, leg-

horn broilers 15; ducks 25; geese

Homegrown Ohio produce (Re-

Paranips: 2 dozen-bunch basket.

Turnips: Best 50 9 650 per 12 bu.

Cheese-Twins, new 154 @16;

born bons 16; spring chickons 38;

Leghern springs 16; roosters 15:

metod round: whiten / 1506/100:

Links maked Russets No. 1. 1.800

Potatoco-Receipte 20 cars; on on the south his track 175; U. S. shipments 777; Wis. also knows 300

lucies 23; guese 17. Potatées—Receipte 20 cars;

round type, mostly 50c.

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ported by market news service, bu-

CLEVELAND, O. Jan 21-But-

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New Grain

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21 1-2, market firm.

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Source Tic. Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c. Sauerkraut 557a Mushrooms, 65075c. Sassafras, 10e bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Fggs 26-300 doz

Cranberries, 19@22c

1bs 25c

tbs 25c. Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib. Florida Oranges, 20 540c a dozen Unofficial reports said drouth te-

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb Almonds, 35c lb

7 90; roughs 5.75; stags 4 25.

stans 15, ducks 14 / 16 gerse 14 Fresh Eggs-17c

Rye 50c

Western Union	Mar
	Mar May Oats
9(4)	Mar May Rye

Paingon Ref Co Stan of Ind Mo K & T Railroad ..... 24% Cities Service (Com) ..... 16% ..... 5°, 1 Ark Nat Gas (A) Transc Air Transport ... 4

# MIMES READY FOR "EAST LYNNE" SHOW

51 Melodrama of Nineties To Be Presented by Little Theater Group.

Sumes member | labored | dili- medium fowls 17 a 18, leghorn fowls gently today in setting the stage of the Ohio theater for the opening of "Last Lynne" tonight at capons No. 1 287 33; market quiet Nettle Price, et al Defendant, Court hundred and clean (kil) and on land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1.26 00 of the Ohio theater for the open-8 15 The melodrama will be presented again Thursday night.

13 of the 90s in which "East Lynne" 36 1 is costumed.

Last night was one of lelsure for 42% the cast and director W. W. 60% Clarke There was no rehearsal.

Mayor G. F. Gast of Prospect fined Charles Houseworth \$25 and young Americas 16% 6%; daloies costs and confiscated a gun on charges of violating game laws.

Houseworth, whose residence is Cardington, was arrested by O. H.

Neimeyer, game protector, on 100 161; home 4 hs, and up 22;! Leg. Neimeyer, game protector, on charges of hunting raccoom on Suaday.

U. S. Bonds NEW YORK, Jan. 31-Liberty bonds: Liberty \$14x, 2028; Liberty 130; No. 2, 1.85@1.60 4th 414s. 104; U. S. Treasury 4s. 160: U. S. Treasury 444s, 118.8. Winter's "waiting" part is from December 1 to Washington's birth-

day. Then you know the worst fo

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1431. SHARES Today in Marion Markets WHEAT PRICES NEW MARION PRODUCT Mr and Mrs D. W Smith of 133



Above is shown one of the Marion Mules, a haulage unit, whose manufacture will be undertaken soon by the Marion Steel Body Co. Preparations now are being made at the plant for the installation of new machinery needed in manufacturing and assembling the product. The Mule is financed by Marion Mules, Inc., a subsidiary of the steel body concern.

### its urgent need of moisture, and of FIRE SWEEPS FARM lief for wheat in United States dry HOME NEAR MORRAL Low temperatures likely to stimulate demand from feeders encour-

Loss to Russell Bibler Resi- been appointed accretus of the dence Placed at \$2,000; Origin Unknown.

Special to the Star. MORRAL, Jan 21 Fue early this morning destroyed the farm home occupied by Russell Bibler on the Upper Sandusky road north of Brush Ridge The flames caused damage esti-

muted at \$2,000 and were of unknown origin. The fire was discovered at 4 a m. in the upper ployed in the office of the War story of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Bibler, asleep in civil service department and in the an upstairs room, were awakened

by the smoke. The house was destrayed before aid could be sum- C Speaks. moned. None of the furniture was Mr Bibler said that a heavy

the was butning in the stove downstairs when he and his wife ictired. The house is owned by 20288 bulance \$177841 106 93 Ed Campbell

# PLANS CONTEST

Whetstone Grange To Conduct Membership Campaign.

ance and membership contest to of sile begin the first meeting in Februs te die led in the above cettied

tation, "My Dad's Relation" by handrad and excite at the or a same in Learning ton Addition Miss Dorothy Khngel and Miss (the control vad then to Mill in Miss Dorothy Klingel and Miss offer out Addition to Min in to the city of Morion, Ohio Also Caroline Beckel contributed a rect at the extension of Marion, the Interest Inc. "Present Imp Fairners," sold receives amounted or for the County of Marion and In the "The Rich Family," by Mise Ida, value Rhymes," by Daniel Schlicht and 28th 1ct 4th and 18th 19th "Helpful Neighbors by Mirs-Lovenia Klingel. The next meeting will be below a

# FARMER, 76, DIES

James C. Brown Claimed at Magnetic Springs Home.

RICHWOOD, Jan 21 James C. Brown, 76, farmer of Magnetic Springs, died at his home yesterday lessed from a cid Court to the di-Springs, died at his home yesterday is a 1 'com red Court to the deal Lot No Rate in Furress and compared after an illness of six months with the first of the deal of the first tends Duringson Addition 450 and complications. He was born in Indiana Aug 28 1854

house of Richwood Dec 25 1877 She survives with the following quarter of the south of quarter of land a facilitation Addition \$280.00 the following the follow children O L. Brown of Dela- 15, east and bounded and one cited land a parlington Addition - 1340 00 ware, Mrs. Bert Atherton of Mag- as tollows for a first in the Lot No. 36 is in Durfess and Coperate Springs, Mrs. W. T. Mayfield south line of W. Certer w. at 1) lead a furilington Addition \$250.00 of Ann Albor, Mich and Miss hundred for the first of the Lot No. 3706 in Durfess and Coperate Ann Albor, Mich and Miss hundred for the first of the line of Ruth Brown of Magnetic Springs | Batt | Part | and Forette | April 1 | Lot No. 4617 to Durfee and Cope-Mrs. Eva Doty of College Corners | 10 the Levis (100 | 11 ) of 3 2 1 | Ind's Olney Ave Addition, \$1,500.00 Ruth Brown of Magnetic Springs ( Bull | Lattic and to chir + idition ) Mrs. Eva Doty of College Corners 110 the forme le cantell le chaire tot No. 1849 in Intres and Cope-Mrs. Agnes Stults of Richwood and spirits there access dot grad so the land's Clinev Ave. Addition, \$1200.00 Mrs. E. B. Manville of Ostrander | line of early W. Center etc., each lead No. 1653 in Durfee and Copeare aurviving sisters

of Common Blear Marion County, build east time of said building ex-Ohio Case No 21496 | Lended 207 feet to a plont in the In pursuance of an Order of Sale south line of Clay it extended. In pursuance of an Order of Sale south line of Clay He extended. Lot No. 2661 in Duries and Cope-leaved from a ild Court to me direct- thence east on the south line of Clay land's Clary Ave. Addition. \$1,289,00

Being part of the south part of the west half of Lot Number 363 in Sloan's Becond Addition to the village (now sity) of Marion, Ohio. 500

# AIDS COMMITTEE

Daughter of Agosta Residents Named by Assembly Group. Miss Martha Montgomery of 1708 Summit street, Columbus, has

representatives for the eighty san 7th, 11th, "1st 1sth 1931" ninth session of the general' zidinosa**z** Miss Montgomery who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Montgomery of near Agosta held the position of corresponding secletary to former Governor Myers. Y. Cooper for the last two years. and prior to that time was in

Washington where she was emdepartment, the United States offices of the late Senstor Lrank R Willis and Congressman John

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan 21 Treas. SHIRITIN SALE OF BUAL

County Oble 4 ter lin alt' 4 The Marton Bullium, Astron & Plans were made for an attend. Pditt Gallespie et al letendants

ary and continue until April at the heart with a spin to sal, at pull ary and continue until April at the heart for at the west deer of the Open High Close 1953 last night in the grange hall to his other or attribes the 105 southeast of the city. It also was post, the following described real voted to begin the meetings at cotate elicate to the courts of Me the city of Mathen, in the Coun The program opened with a reel to the let we have title to seek, at the first seek, at th

Ellingel "Modernizing Nursery for of only Cost or do of

the att Marion Cornty, Ohlo N. S. Hardet, Attorney

SHERRET'S SALE OF BUAK 1 57 5 11. Court the Comment of the The Chick Lancette of London I compare disconnected for

two (\*.) feet more or less to a land a timey Ava. Addition, \$1,200 uo. we was a real point, sail point being the north SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL | CAST corner of a three story building, thence couth along the east The Peoples Building, bayings line of said building and paraily land's Clincy Ave. Addition, \$1,200 66. Apples—Various varieties 1407 and in the above entitled action. I hostwest corner of Lot No. 100 Latton. \$1,200.00 Latto

An follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot Number 252 in
Sloan's Second Addition to the now
City of Marion. Marion County,
Chio: thence north along the east
line of Windsor Street to that part
of said lot formerly owned by
August Kraner; thence east parallol
with the south line of said lot to
the part of said lot now owned by
Frank Mayer; thence south to the Sunday morning and 2 30 Monday morning and 2 30 Monday morning

The quartet and musicians have called their last fling at singing and last fling at

Campbell street are the parents of i a daughter born last night at City hospital. Min Smith was formerb besayd from naid Court to me di-Miss Irene Withk A ron, Robert Knox Dunlop was born this morning to Mr and Mrs , House in Marion Marion County.

## IN CHARGE OF MEETING

A group of men and their wives will have charge of the United Grange meeting at Clariden school Thursday night. The men will put

will serve refreshments SHEMIFF'S SALE OF MEAL. ESTATE

Court of Common Please Maclon Charles of the case No. 21111 the Liftua Bank Company, Pain

Frank R. Wright, et al., Defendants ! rected in the above suttitled action Saturday, the list day of Jan, 1981, of the appraisement at two wolock, R. M. the following Ferma of sale: tash on day of discitled to cetate, ettuste in the sale (Advertised Jan 21 28 Pet County of Martin and State of Ohio. 4, 11, 13, 1931) and in the vilinge of Lalius, to-wil known as boing Lot No 44 to lopliffs Addition to said village as stown on the recorded plat of rold Addition

Sa d premises appraised at \$1. dering of paid baid premises cannot well for less than two thirds of

SHERITE'S SALE OF REAL MATATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Obto Case No 1987.

thick and Arter, Attorners

D'Intelice

JOHN J FRANCIS

Phothic Marion Courts O

Ruth P Hummer, et al Pefendante in pursuance of an alian executhen t-said from said court to me directed in the above entitled we tion I will expose to sale, at pubhe austion at the door of the court! House in Marton, Marton County. Onto, on Saturday, the 31st day of and True a Third Addition to the January, 1911, at two nelich. I City of Marten chilo thence north M the following described tent ere, on the east line of Lot vid in Waltute eliunte in the County of Mar. Inch & Liver Third Addition to the ting and State of tible, and in the city of Mirton tible eighty-three cur of Marko to wit known as fellis Lets Ses 1627. ner receipts for Jan 19 were &see to t tot! 1933 1424, tast in Para thene worth elighty-one and 35 110 640 20 expenditure all sus. Hauley and Addition to the fifty of hundredthe (s) is feet to the south Marion Oblo Also situated in the line of for number and in Wallace the of Misson, County of Marlow and Lou , Intel Addition to the and in the state of Ohlo and known it its of Martin stille. thence cant the total Late See Auti buth 1600 there come (1) feet to a pipe and

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**OPPORTUNITIES** 

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SHERITON SALE OF MEAL

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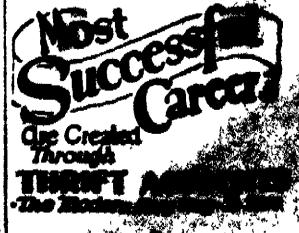
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# Man Confesses To Numerous Morrow County Burglaries

Says He Took \$400 in Merchandise from Sparta General Store.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, Jan. 21-Activities of what authorities can a "one-man theft gang" were believed ended today and numerous petty thefts and burglaries in Morrow county solved with the arrest of Albert E. Wolf, 30, of Chester township.

Wolf, according to Sheriff Charles E. Miller, has confessed to a large number of burglaries covering a period of three months. No charges have been filed against the man and he is being held in county jail pending further investigation of his alleged activities.

The Chester township man was arrested after a long investigation conducted by Deputy Fred Struble Struble was assigned to solve a large number of burglaries in the county two months ago. Wolf's arjest came as a climax to his in-

Wolf has confessed to burglarizing the Culver General store at Sparta of nearly \$400 in merchandisc Aug. 19, Sheriff Miller said. Part of the loot has been recovered. Gasoline and tools were stolen from garages owned by Earl Denman and Elwood Crawford at Chesterville. The Carls General store at Fulton, officials stated, was robbed by Wolf last December.

flashlight and watch from the car struction method. of Dr. F. E. Thompson at Marengo. The second is the Ross road in cometery

Kincaid at Edison He also admitted numerous Bloomfield road starting at the other petty thefts and his complete Johnstown-Shelby road and running story is expected to reveal many west to the intersection with the

# 25 HEAR TALK

Cardington Veterinary Discusses Vocal Selections Feature Gallon Diseases of Cuttle at Meeting.

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 21 - More will be the subject next Monday. H. Upson gave a talk.

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# **BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS-Charging gross neglect, Peter Bashoff filed suit for divorce against Zathae Bashoff in common pleas court today. KENTON - P. G. Casper, W. H. Crooks, John Knisley and James Smith of Kenton, were among the new petit jury venire drawn for the federal court at Toledo. GALION- Mrs. Silas Shumaker sustained badly torn ligaments in her ankle in a fall in the home of

Mis Elmer Logan. BUCYRUS - Word was received here today of the death at Mussillon of Dr. B. A. Owens former Bucyrus veterinarian. Surviving is his wife and five children.

UPPER SANDUSKY - Delmer Traschsel, charged with non-support, was found guilty by a jury Tuesday afternobn.

# **3 ROADS GRANTED** IN MORROW COUNTY

Improvements on Highways had always lived in this country. Will Cover Distance of Four and One-Fourth Miles.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, Jan. 21 - Three roads totaling four and one-quarter miles have been granted by the Morrow county commissioners.

The first is the Mateer road sec-Wolf told investigators that he tion A in Harmony township, startobtained rifle shells and other log from the Cardington-Chesterarticles from the Stumph & Bryant | ville road and running north a dis-Hardware store at Chesterville. He tance of one mile. It will be consaid he took an old army rifle, a structed by the truffic bound con-

Recently, according to the story Troy township, starting at the given out by officials, he stole Johnson-Shelby tond and running gasoline from George Thomas and west to the Chestnut Ridge road an automobile radiator from Ross Gravel construction will be used. The third is the Chester-South Penlan pike.

# PROGRAM GIVEN

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

night session of the agricultural singing opened the meeting of the and a two year scholarship; Beth short course being conducted by Parent-Teachers' association of the Cultchfield of Mansfield, won the Ellwood Davis, high school agri- East School Tuesday night. Other third prize of \$100 and a one-year cultural instructor, and R. L. Baz- numbers on the program consisted scholarship. Arthur Wilde of Willer, county agent, at the Mt. Gilead of a vocal selection by Miss Martha mington and Catherine Thomas of high school. Dr. Elchorn, Carding- Schwert of Ontario with Mrs. Hazel Venedocia received \$25 each. The ton veterinary, discussed diseases Smoots at the plane, vocal solo by contests were held here of cuttle. Dairy feeding problems Neville Upson and a mandolin selection, by Morris Sipes. Mrs. C

Mrs. Jennie Shafer assisted by Lydia Shafer and Alta Cox inords and correspondence, Amy Tuesday night. Quay; mistress of finance, Edna The same speakers will appear at served to 22 Stineholfer; captain, Emma Peter- the Sulphur Springs institute held man; guard, Edna Heishner; pian today and tomorrow and at the ist, Fleta Shawber; captain of de North Robinson institute Filday grandson of Sitting Bull, addressed gree staff, Olive Gill.

The Child Conservation League met Monday at the home of Mis-Albert Ritzhaupt Papers were read Benefit Dinner, Card Parties by Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Clarence Adams gram. A book review was given of the Auxillary board of the Good short program was presented and by Richard Wagner.

Directors Reelected by

GALION, Jan. 21-About 75 at tended a meeting Tuesday of the served at the Masonic hall for the out-of-town guest. stockholders of the United States benefit of the hospital. Dates for Steel Grave Vault Co. The follow-, benefit eard parties are announced ing directors were reelected: C. K. Cunningham, E. R. Wisler, J. B. Robinson, L. E. Place and Dr. H. W. Todd. The board of directors Kenton Man Protests organized and elected Mr. Robinson, president; Dr W Todd, vice president; Mr. Place, treasurer; Rader has filed a petition in comand Mr Cunningham, secretary mon pleas court naming the city of and general manager.



Scherffs

Big Reductions on All Furniture and

Stoves.

W. Center St., Cor. Blaine.

Prominent Forest Banker Dies Suddenly in Car; Funeral Thursday.

Special to The Star. FOREST. Jan. 21-William F. door south of Grand Theater. Borset, 53, prominent Hardin county resident, died Monday while enroute to Xenia on business. Borset car said he saw the car Church st., phone 4264. swerve and go in the ditch after crossing an interurban track between Jamestown and Xenia. When he went to his aid Borset was dead. It is thought that he suffered a

heart uttack. Borset was president of the Forest First National Bank, and treasing Co plant in Forest. He was affiliated with all bodies

of the Mason'e lodge, a member of etc., at 465 W. Center. the Forest M. E. church and served on the Forest village council and also the Jackson township board of education He was born near Dola, O. and

Prior to becoming associated with the First National Bank at Forest | Cor Pearl and Church, Phone 8438 he was assettant cashier in the Dunklik First National Bank. Besides the widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Harris, of Forest, Miss Alice Jo at home, his Ashley Comes Out on Long End of father, W. T. Borset of Detroit, Mich, three sisters and two broth-

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Belle Center Girl Awarded Second Place in Contest.

By the Associated Fress COLUMBUS, O. Jun 21--Robert Liggett, of Lakewood yesterday won \$400 and a four-year scholatship at one of nine Ohio colleges as first prize in the annual prince of peace declamation contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches Dorls Wyburn, Belle GALION, Jan. 21 - Community Center, won second prize of \$200

# HEADS INSTITUTE

Edwin Fauser Named President at Chatfield; Program Closes.

and Saturday.

# **BOARD ELECTS**

Planned for Hospital.

Samaritan hospital at the home of refreshments were served by the Mrs. Clark Artman, Mrs. C. F. hostess for Feb. 26, March 16, April 13, May 11 and June 8

Assessment on Sewer KENTON, Jan. 21 - John H Kenton P. C Lingrel, auditor of Hardin county, LcRoy Latham, treasurer of Hardin county, de fendants in a suit to restrain col lections of special assessments on

a sanitary sewer project. The plaintiff asserts that he nau a private sewer and that he receives no benefits from the elty sanitary sewer. His assessments

APPLIES FOR JOB BUCYRUS, Jan. 21 -Ross B. Old Mission cemetery. Black, Republican, has filed his application with the secretary of state for appointment to membership on the county board of elections to suc-

ceed P. B. Holmes. ONE GIVEN DEGREE UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 21-One candidate was given the Master Mason degree last night at a meeting of the Warpole lodge No. 176, F. & A. M. The annual inspection of the lodge will be held

and basten the healing, quickly apply

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# HARDIN COUNTY Important Announcements MAYOR BLOCKS

Wednesday, January 21, 7.30 p m.\*

ley's office, Palace Theater build

ing. No charges f r examination \*

Appropriations Made by Coun-

cil for Years' Operating

City Solicitor George Davies was

There's Something of Interest in Every Line PORT PURCHASE

ty Shop, Elks' Bldg. Phone 2634. \*

Chicken dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Inn. second Smart showing newest knitted ing First Reformed church, 35c.

frocks and suits. Best values in Ludles' Bible Class. A motorist who was following the city. Pauline Hepp Shop. 310 E. L. A. to B. of R. T. No 79, benefit euchre party, Druids' Hall, Friday

evening, January 15. Lunch 25c.

You'll be surprised at the beauty of the "hard to find" curly maple tables and stands, shown in Besturer of the Dickleman Manufactur- ty's antique store window at \$4.59 and the gorgeous paper weights. vases, old glass, china, furniture,

> Euchre, Red Men's Hall, Thursday, 8.30 p. m. Admission 15c.

Dry D. F and Nettie L. Spicer. Expenses. Osteopathic physicians, have their Special to The Star. office at No 2 Lido (Cowan) Apta GALION, Jan. 21 - Council passed a \$66,000 appropriation ordinance Tuesday night to be used for the city's expenses for the con-

ing year.

of Fairview avenue

**TEAMS RUN WILD** 

50-to-30 Bcorc.

ASHLEY, Jan. 21-Ashley and Good Samaritan Hospital for the Funcial services will be conduct- Edison High school basketball year of 1931. It is likely that the ed Thurslay at 10 a. m. at the For- teams last night went on a scoring council will make a payment of est M E church with Rev. Charles spree with the local cagesters \$100 monthly to the hospital. W. S Worthington of Findley and coming out on the long end of a members of the Scottish Rite in 50-to-30 score. Earl scored 25 points charge. Burial will be in the Dola for the locals. The Ashley Business county auditor of \$10000 men lost to the Farmers 19 to 8. G F Edison ..... 12 1 Detwiler f . 0 0 the city protesting against persons

Perry f .... 3 0 Powell f .... 3 1 peddling and selling merchandise Wiley f .... 2 1 Hawkins c . 9 3 in and about the streets of Galion Lee f ..... 0 0 Greenfield g 0 0 Bishop c ... 6 2 Carmenn g ..1 0 Coover g ... 0 0 Twings g . .0 0 be assessed for the improvement Kohler g .... 00

Totals ....23 4 Totals

## **NEW PRESIDENT** Martha Mocabbee Installed As

**EXHIBITS ART** Head of Organization.

CARDINGTON, Jan. 21-At a meeting of the Daughters of Veterans Monday night the following officers were installed. President. Martha Mocabbee; senior vice president, Mrs. Hattie Farley; junior vice president, Hazel Sellars; chaplain, Mis. Harley Drury; treasurer, Lollie Gordon; guide, Stella Powers; secretary, Nora Mocabbee; council, Mrs. Clara Coulter, Wealthy Sellars and Mrs. Nada Gurnee; CHATFIELD, Jan. 21 - Edwin guard, Addie Messenger; assistant meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Fauser was elected president and guard, Mollie Hardman; color hearpast chief, Marie Logan; chief, Hat- Mis. Howard Ulmer secretary of ers. Mis John Taylor, Mrs. W. Z. rict Thunn; senior, Rosella Rhode- the Chatfield Farmers' institute Graves, Mrs. Ruth Osborn and beck; junior, Estella Cleland; man- and Township Farm Bureau Tues- Edna Brennan; pianist, Mildred ager, Anna Hayes; mistress of ree- day afternoon. The institute closed Early; press correspondent. Nelle

> A Sloux Indian, Chief Crazy Bull. local school children at the school Jury Hearing Damage Suit of auditorium

The Queen Esther Missionary soclety met at the home of Miss Ruth Conaway Monday night with 28 members and guests present. At GALION, Jan 21-At a meeting the close of the business meeting a

Unckrich was elected president. The Pythian Sisters Embroidery Mrs Artnun was chosen vice presi- club met last night with Mrs. Sarah Galion Vault Concern dent: Mis. Guy Cook, secretary; Long east of here. Fourteen memand Mrs Frank Bernard, treasurer. hers were present. Mrs. Edith Jan 28 a public dinner will be Wichersham of Cleveland was an juries for \$1500 is sought

# **DIES AT UPPER**

Clarence Everhart, 38, Passes Away at Home

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 21-Clarence I. Everhart, 38, died last night at his home here after an illness of four weeks from urinic poisoning. He was a coremaker at the National Steam Pump Works. Mr. Everhart was born April 23, 1893, in Upper Sandusky. He was the son of Vincient and Flora (Hart) Everhart. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother. Oscar Everhart, and a foster sister, Milated Everhart, both of this city. Private funeral services will probably be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home, with Rev. John W. Holland and Rev. L. C. Hoover officiating. Burial will be made in

WOMAN BURIED

MARENGO, Jan. 21-Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Cynthia Morehouse, 87, who died Monday. She was the widow of J. W. Morehouse, for many years a local merchant Burial was made at Ashlev

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R you wish to be permanently re-Beved of gas is stomach and bowels, take Bealmanu's Cas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bed effects resulting from ges pressure.

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sider New Sites for City Hospital. Keno party at St. Mary's school.

Special to The Star. Chicken supper Thursday evenchase of the Peter Metzger 64-acre Schuler Tuesday night vetoed leg-Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr. Wil-

pressing his reasons for the veto | Iberia He held the purchase price was Roesch ..... 4 0 C. Thompson, 2 2 clared Lingrel, a Republica exorbitant and that the site was Crider .... 0 0 Murray .... 3 0' elected auditor of the county men who favored the purchase. Sieter ..... 0 0

the acceptance of the present Monnette Memorial hospital location for the site for the new \$100,600 municipal hospital was the opinlon expressed by D. L Bradley, member of the hospital commission, before council last night refore the final legislation approving | vot onals the present site is passed

instructéd to prepare legislation authorizing a contract with the A resolution was passed authorizing an advance draw upon the G F from the Grocers' association of \$18 as compared with \$27 a day erick. y the old method of pumping with j but an original cost of only \$150 for installation of equipment was pointed out by service director The estimating board reported Clatence Kober, if the new pump assessments on lots and lands to should be installed.

Plans and specifications for the the third sewer district in the alley | council north of East Church street are completed according to a report

### given by K. Poister, city engineer Falls at Home In Marysville:

Former Kenton Resident Wins Praise for Painting.

Hartford, daughter of Rev. and his home on North Main street meets in Bucyrus Feb. 12 for the Mis. W. M. Haitford, of this city, here is exhibiting her work in portraits this week at "The Arbors," her resi dence studio in Indianapolis

In addition to the oils, several at 3 p. m. He fell five hours becolored pencil sketches are being fore while going to feed the chickshown by Miss Hartford. One of ens. these sketches has as its subject Miss Alberta Ruth Haines, daugh- injuries to his left shoulder and ter of Mrs Lucy Haines of Ken- body bruises. It is thought that a

Miss Hartford is also exhibiting

# **NEW TRIAL OPENS**

Father Against Son.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21-The first jury trial of the January term opened this morning when the case of Henry Hageman against William Hageman, his son, went on trial for the second time after being sent back for retrial by the court of appeals The suit arose out of an automo-

bile accident in May, 1927, when the father is alleged to have been injured when he fell from his son's car. Damages for personal in-

heard for the first time here. The second state of the se

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21-Refusing to give executive approval of the purfarm for a municipal airport site at a cost of \$10,000, Mayor Arthur Scott ..... 2 0 Stevens islation passed by council.

A communication was filed exnot suitably located. The veto Burgraff ... 4 0 L Thompson, 2 2' Ault, Democratic candidate blocks indefinitely the purchase of Curtis . . . . 4 1 Jolley . . the site unless the five council- Clark ..... 2 0 Shade bring the legislation before council for a second time. Two councilmen were opposed to the put-

That the city acted hastily in

An ordinance levying special assessments for the improvement of construction of sanitary sewer in Marion street was adopted

# MAN, 85, HURT

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 21-A. V

Pearse's unconscious form was ficers

found in the chicken house at his home by his son, Albert, yesterday | The aged man sustained severe

bone is broken in the shoulder. by invitation in the Hoosier Salon, Former Richwood Man Is Buried in Columbus

> RICHWOOD, Jan. 21-Word has been received of the death of Charles Jolliff, Monday morning at his home in Columbus, Mr. Jolliff was 55 years old, and was a former resident of this community. Besides the widow he leaves three; daughters. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. I. N. Gibson of Claibourne, Mrs Martha Cunningham; and Mrs. J. E Cramer of Richwood Burial will be made today at I p. m. at the Bethlehem cemetery

# DIVORCE GRANTED

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21-A decree of divorce was granted today by Common Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright A directed verdict for the defend- to Rose Beck from Tilden Beck, ant was given when the case was Crestline, on the grounds of ex-I treme cruelty.

# Auction of Horses and Mules

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Friday, Jan. 23—1 P. M.

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# **BIG DRAFT HORSES**

ranging in age from 4 to 8 years and weighing from 1300 to 1700 pounds, two pairs of big young mules. This is an exceptionally good lot of stock and every animal will be hitched before the sale; therefore, everyone in need of a well-mated team or single horse will make no mistake by attending this sale and they will be sold on above date.

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# **GAMES CLOSE**

CARDINGTON, Jan. 21-Iberia and the Bloominggrove teams of the county Church cage league last! night won contests played on the of Christ Friday night, Jan. 23 and fingerwave 75c. Ruzzo's Beaulosing to Bloominggrove, 16 to 15.

## Mt. Tabor GFB. Grove GF Logan .... 0 0 Galifried ... 1 3 Clapper ... . 0 0 Kennedy . . 2 0' Rhodebeck .. 1 1 Prosser . . . 3 0 Lessmore . . 4 0 Dickerson .. 0 1 Totals ..... 7 1 Totals .

# SOCIETIES MEET

Totals ... 14 1 Totals

Four Upper Sandusky Church Organizations Hold Sessions.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 21 The Bethany class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school sulting in the reconsideration by met last night at the home of Miscouncil and the appointment of the H L Faddis Mrs Sophie Holdfinance committee to further in- ridge had charge of the meeting i vestigate sites for the hospital, be- and Mrs. Faddis conducted the de-

The question of Installing an The Woman's Missionary society electric water pumping station at of the Trinity Reformed church the reservoir east of the city by enet with Mrs. Carl Hehr Miss the Ohio Power Co. was referred Zoe Ageter conducted the devotionto the water committee after a als and the lesson study. Leaflets; contract between the city and were read by Mrs. O. C. Stutz, Mrs. 890 per share. The proceeds ar the Power company was presented C F. Beinbrech. Miss Gertrude before council. That water pump Beinbrech, Mrs. G. W. Good, Mrs. A letter was read at the meeting ing could be furnished at a cost of Carl Hehr and Mrs. C. E. Fred-

> Tre E L. C E and Young People's Missionary circle of the Tririty Evangelical church held a joint meeting last night at the home of marriage at Columbus at St. Lu Miss Roma Smith. Mis. B. C. Harman and Mrs. M. E. McNairy conducted the installation services for new officers of both organizations. The lesson study was given by Richard Harman, Helen Ste phen had charge of the social hour.

## TO ADDRESS MEETING

BUCYRUS, Jan. 21-P. O. Wilson, national manager of the Cleveland Pearse, 85, is in a critical condi Producers Cooperative Commission tion in his home here from ex- association will acliver the princi-KENTON, Jan 21-Miss Dorothy posure and injuries sustained at pal address when the organization annual meeting and election of of-

by Democrat.

Special to The Star. KENTON, Jan. 21-The electi contest case of C. W. Au. v Hardin county auditor, P. C L. grel, came to a sudden close .a Tuesday in common pleas cou herè when Judge H. E. Hoze motion of Ault's attorneys, 1 missed the petition of the co G F ML Gil. M. E. G F | testor for lack of evidence and . 0.0 the office, had contested the va . 10, ity of Lingrel's election in Nesbor, charging that many str

> 84 Ada who voted were not qualif The case was concluded just fore adjournment Tuerday (v.) after more than 30 students hoon coiled to the stand. Cra the case were admidded against - plaintiff by Judge Hoge

of Ohio Northern university

Power Company Asks To Issue More Sto

By International Name Service COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 21-Union Power Co. operating Richland, Morrow and Knox co tles, applied to the Ohio Pt Utilities Commission yester for permission to issue \$25.800 six per cent accumulative prefe stock, to be divided into 258 sh and disposed of at not less t be used to reimburse the c pany's treasury for recent expe

MARRIED IN COLUMBU BUCYRUS, Jan. 21-Annoa ment has been received here of parsonage, Jan. 15 of Miss Kath Julian, daughter of Mr. James Julian, and Theodore G. Graetz, of William H. Graetz.

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though Not Favorable to Some Suggestions.

(Editor's Note-Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, has written this article explaining his views on the recommendations of the Wickersham com-

BY ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD (Copyright, 1931, by United Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21 -Most of the recommendations made by the Wickersham commission have my cordial approval. After almost two years of study the commission recommends against the sale of light wines and beers and against the so-called government sale or control of inquor. This recommendation, I hope, will make thinking people hesitate to accept either of these propositions as

The commission also condemns the saloon. The Twin Cities had about 1,000 of these. Merchants cannot afford to have another thousand compete with them for

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less; will not form any habit, Get a Communistic. He explained how, box from your druggist; and next under the Cuban press law, he had time something disagrees, chew one been compelled to suppress some of the candy-like tablets. See how of the oldest newspapers in the burning or pain disappears! If Havana, but added that there you wish to try them before buying, never would be any censorship of write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, outgoing news during his adminis-W. Va., for a FREE sample box



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the cash that the community has apend nor can the wife afford to have her husband's carnings shared between her and the saloon- j I am sorry to know that the

commission takes up the cudgel for a certain class of doctors who poseas too good to be hampered by any ; Approves Main Findings Al. Ilquor restrictions. The restriction on which complaint is made was written into the supplemental act after it had been demonstrated that the profession had enough reamps to make a farce of the law. Doctors were found whose patients stood in rows like bread lines waiting their furn, while busy clerks were witting the prescriptions as fast as the doctors could sign them. The commission suggests no legislation against that kind of an abuse.

Not a doctor in a hundred wrote as many as one liquor prescription in a month before prohibition. Under the law as it stands, a doctor may write one a day. To the credit of the doctors it should be said that the great majority of them write comparatively few liquor prescriptions and that more than half of them do not even ask for the privilege, though any reputable doctor may have it for the asking. Many states prohibit all liquor prescriptions, and the people there appear to live as long and are as healthy as where doctors prescribe

whiaky. Views Suggestions Doubtfully While the commission recommends against repeal of the prohibition law and asks for more men and means to enforce the present policy, it suggests that if there is to be a repeal the amendment ought to be modified so as to simply WOMAN DECLARES give to congress the power to proforces in opposition to prohibition or upon some concrete policy.

hope it may. The bush-whacking tactics that have been carried on in the past have been destructive instead of constructive. The adoption of such an amendment would simply mean the restoration of the saloon. With the automobiles, the trucks, and aeroplanes of today it would be impossible to place a dry state so as to prevent liquor from a wet state to enter it.

# **EXPECTS REVIVAL**

President of Cuba Sanguine Regarding Business Conditions.

HAVANA, Jan. 21 - An early others about this simple method to business revival in Cuba, where end indigestion, and the gas, nausea, national finances were declared to heartburn, headaches, etc., it causes. be in the best shape in years, was Just the other day, Mrs. C. II. predicted by President Gerardo Brown, popular mother of three, who Machado in an hour's discussion of lives at 1407 E. 88th St., Cleveland, the Cuban internal situation yes-

fear of that off, heavy feeling of plintically that the national credit stuffiness or of headaches and of Cuba is absolutely sound, that every dollar of interest and principal of the Cuban national debt will be paid promptly, that all amortizations and sinking fund re-

The Cuban president analyzed He said most of the elements op-Pape's Diapepsin is perfectly harm- posting his regime were busically

# URGE CONFERENCE

League of Nations Council Hears Plen for Disarmament Meet.

Hy United Press GENEVA, Jan. 21 The pressing necessity for a successful world disarmament conference to aid in relieving world economic distress was emphasized at the League of Nations council yesterday by the foreign ministers of seven powers After adopting the report of the sixth preparatory commission for general disarmament recommending the calling of a world conterence as early as possible in Feb. runry, 1932, the council heard the outstanding diplomats of Europe bitterly condemn war and again commit their governments to disarmament by unqualified approval of the preparatory report.

## Fear Youth Lost Life in Wild North Region

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21 Belief that John Noel Bennett, 18-yearold son of a wealthy London theater magnate, perished in the wilds of northern British Columbia was strengthened today by reports from Prince George that a party of three men sent out from Pouce Coupe had found a note written by the youth, but had failed to locate any trace of its author. The note read: "have failed to get through to Fort McLeod and

frost bitten. I have abandoned my The brief note was dated Nov 15, nearly a month after he left Pouce Coupe to hike alone through

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back; my feet and fingertips are

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# COLLEGE FARMERETTE IS VERSATILE Christmas Present Wins Divorce for Woman

By The Associated Press. DALTIMORE -- So the can D learn more about faiming. Erna M. Riedl does these things, among others:

Plows a straight furrow. milks the cows, judges poultry. and holds down a clerk's job in Washington in order to pay her way through George Washington university. She also teaches a class of

500 boys and girls at the Unl-, versity of Maryland the fine points of poultry-raising and judging -this in her spare moments.

This 21-year-old girl, daughter of a Marylands farmer, has become a nationally known judge of poultry, having worked many times in Baltimore and Madison Square garden fowl shows. Thorough Experience

she did some plowing and harvesting, attended to the stock and specialized in the care of But she wanted more education on the scientific business

of farming, so she has taken

While she was on the farm

the job in Washington and attends school. "Farming really requires one to be a specialist now," she explained. "That is why I am taking so much college work. I know the practical part of it and considerable of the science of poultry, but I feel the need of more education."

BERLIN-Hereafter every for-



Erna M. Riedl, a versatile Maryland farmerette, specializes in the study of poultry. Several times she has been a judge at blg poultry shows.

eign car brought into Germany letters of its country of origin, such Russian Soviet union. The letter V. point in making the auggestion at must display, besides its number, as US, for the United States, GB, was allotted to the this time unless it is to unite the an oval shaped plate showing the for Great Britain, and SU, for the lished Vatican City state.

Divorce for Woman DETROIT-It took a Christmas present to win a divorce for Mrs. Teresa Zambarella, of Ferndale, from Vincent Zambarella in Judge Allan Campbell's circuit court here The woman, on the witness stand testifying, handed the Judge a package neatly wrapped and tied with holiday ribbon. The Judge unwrapped the package and found a stout 12-foot rope.

"What's this for?" he demanded "My husband sent me that for Christmas," said Mrs. Zambarella. She got the decree.

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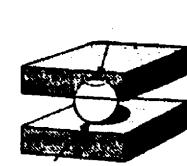
YOU step into the new Ford, press your foot on the starter and away you go. Smoothly, evenly, it carries you along your way, for many thousands of miles each year. You have no fear of mechanical trouble and you accept its good performance as a matter of course. You have confidence that it will serve you faithfully and well under all conditions.

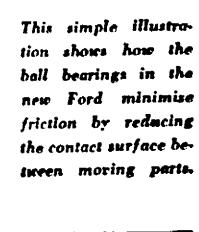
Though you may never lift the hood of your car, it is interesting to know some of the reasons for the reliability of the Ford and its economy of operation and up-keep. The extensive use of ball and roller bearings is an example of the quality that has been built into it.

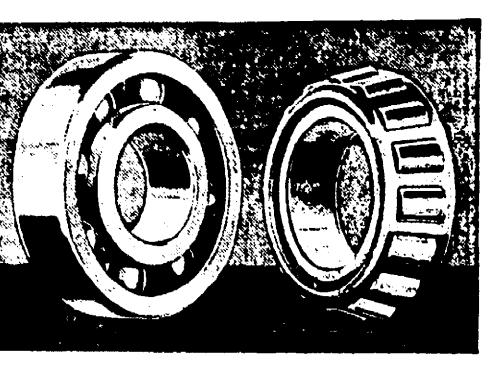
These ball and roller bearings—and there are more than twenty of them in the new Ford-allow moving parts to run smoothly and freely, thus reducing friction and wear to a minimum. To you as a car owner, this means smooth, quiet mechanical operation, more speed and power, ia-

creased gasoline mileage, greater durability and longer

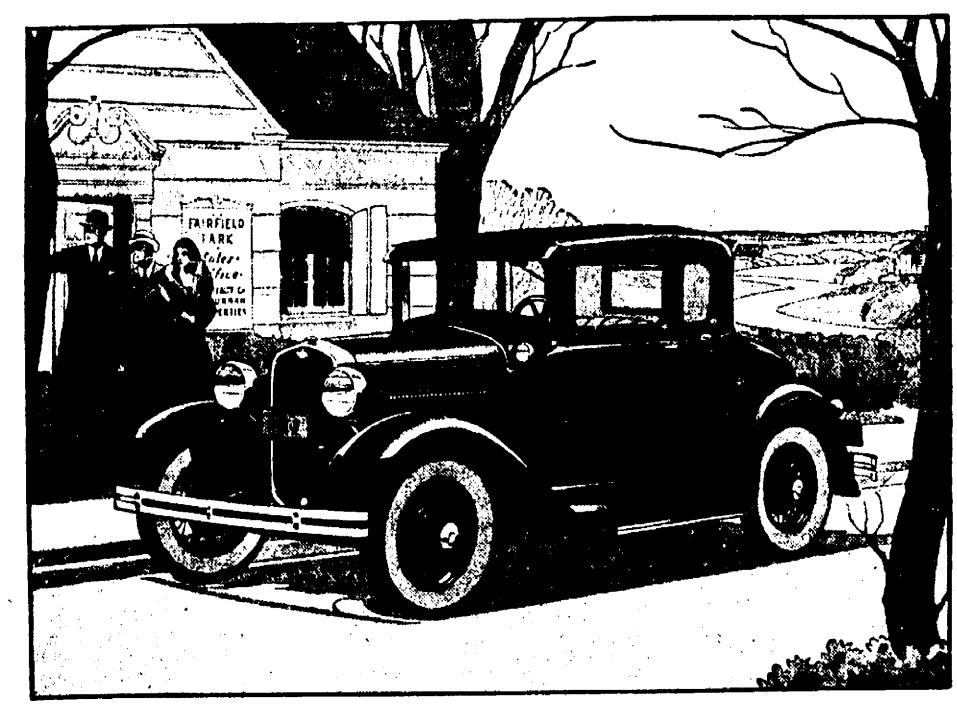
The function of the ball and roller bearings of the new Ford is similar to that of the jewels in a watch. Since they are placed at every point in the chassis where they are needed to prevent friction, the new Ford may be called a full-jeweled car, in the same sense that a fine watch is full-jeweled.





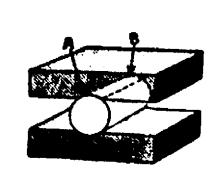


Examples of the type of ball and roller bearings used in the new Ford. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. They play an important part in the smooth, efficient performance of the new Ford and contribute to its reliability, economy and long life.



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Roller bearings are used in the new Ford wherever a wide bearing surface is needed. The contact is along the entire line marked A and B.

As important as the number of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford is their adequate size, and the manner in which each type has been selected for the work it has to do.

Ball bearings are used where their ball-shaped construction will give the greatest smoothness and efficiency. Roller bearings are used wherever a larger bearing surface is needed to carry a heavier load. The deciding factor as to

which type shall be used is what is best for the car and for Ford owners.

Steering is made easier and safer in the new Ford because of the roller bearings in the front wheels, at the spindle bolts and in the steering mechanism. There are ball bearings on the clutch and ball and roller bearings in the transmission. A roller bearing on the drive shaft at the universal joint provides perfect alignment of those vital parts and prevents loss of power. Adjustments on the rear axle pinion and differential are made unnecessary by the close limits to which those roller bearings are held. The ball bearing on the generator gives greater

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reliability to that important part of the electrical system.

The value of the large number of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford is especially apparent after the first year. By reducing wear, they also reduce the cost of up-keep and the need of replacement parts. In many other parts of the new Ford you find this

same high quality of materials and fine craftsmanship in manufacture. The performance of the car under the severest driving conditions reflects the value that has been built into it.

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Attendance Within 1.7 Per Cent of Being Perfect for December.

server seed school came within ount of having a perfect ... in the last school granding to the monthly asked from the offices of page A. Bowman, Lincoln; with 975. Vernon was this with 97.4, Forest Lawn was with 97.3 and Pearl was 🕾 97 per cent.

is over the city increased superintendent; Warren Adams, as- teacher.

+ ... als a marked increase in John Kerr, assistant chorister; Mrs. the schools in December, ent; Miss Minerva DeVore, assist- Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

The number leaped from 461 in ant primary superintendent, November to 766 last month. There Miss Emma Owens was elected was an increase of 34 visits made; teacher of the Women's Bible class. by teachers to the homes. Mrs. Warren Adams, the interme-The per cent of attendance in diate class. John Kerr of the Young the schools in December is given People's class Communion services

Greenwood, 983; Lincoln, 97.5; Maxwell, Jan. 25. Vernon, 97.4; Forest Lawn, 97.3; Pearl, 97; Harding, 964; Central Junior, 96.1; Olney, 96; Oakland, Fred Trefz Elected 958; Davids, 95.1; Oak, 94.9; Mark. Waldo Class President 94.7; State, 94.3; Silver, 92,9; Glen-

wood, 91.9; North Main, 91.6 WALDO, Jan. 21-At the conclu-

Claridon Sunday School sion of the Bible Study Sunday morning at the M. E. church, the Holds Annual Election Selanders class held the annual election of officers. Fred Trefz CLARIDON, Jan. 21-The follows will be the president, H. O. Coleing Sunday school officers were; man, vice president, A. W. Augenelected at the Claridon M. E. stein, secretary, Joe. Bland, treas-The second of attendance in church Sunday: Lawrence J. Douce, urer and S. W. Almendinger, sistant superintendent; Mary Ellen w fell from 25 cases in the Retterer, secretary! Eugene Douce, Mrs. D. W. Selanders was hostess month to 13 and cases assistant secretary; Jane Gatewood, to the Cook and Esther classes of

punishment from 16 to librarian; Mary Isabelle Skaggs, as- St. Joseph's Reformed church mber of 1929 there were sistant librarian; Mrs. John Kerr.; Tuesday night with a large comdemanding corporal pun- planist; Louise Williams, assistant pany present. A devotional proplanist; W. C. Haley, chorister; gram was a feature of the meeting.

of visits made by par- Henry Fetter, primary superintend- You Break It; We Fix It. Marion



A \$150,000 alienation suit against their grandfather, Stanley Woynton, has been filed in behalf of Patsy and June Woynton, 8-months old Chicago twins, shown here with their mother. It is charged the twins were robbed of their father's love.

Mormons To Turn Secular leo are to be continued under Schools Over to State The Latter Day Saints college

tained by the Mormon church are George and Ephraim, Utah; Rexto be turned over to states in burg, Idaho, and Thatcher, Ariz which they are located, or aban- are to be closed in 1932 and 1933. doned, by June, 1933, according to Dr. Merrill explained that the date only Brigham Young univeracademy at Colonia, Juarez, Mex-

church auspices.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Secu- here will be closed next June. lar schools operated and main- Church schools at Odgen, St an announcement recently made by church had for a long time in-Joseph F. Merrill, church commis- tended to turn the schools over sioner of education. After that to the public as soon as the public was able to maintain them. The sity at Provo, Utah, and Juarez church has already turned over 17 of its academies to the public Seminaries will be maintained by

> ligious education. Green Camp News

the Mormon church to continue re-

GREEN CAMP- Mrs Flach of Marion visited at the J. H. Flach home Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion e west of Green Camp entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Chi eago. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker and son, George Martin of Green Camp, Mary Martin of Marion and Mrs. Churles Lawrence of Chicago

Mrs. Frank Recley returned to her home Thursday after caring for Mrs. Annu Miley of Marton to:

T. A. Medley of Campbell, Moarrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with Dr and Mrs B H Taylor.

Mary Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wassetbook, is ill of glandular fever. Mr. and Mis. Calvin Poster of

Mansfield spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Porter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reciev Mrs. W. E. Blue of Sidney spent from Monday until Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kinner near Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Plach en-

tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flach, and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and children. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruth and con and Mr. and Mis. Edward Rath were utternoon callers at the Flach home Tommy Taylor, son of Dr and Mrs. B. H. Taylor, is ill at life

Frank Lyon has been indeed to his home east of Green Camp from the City hospital

Mrs. Collier Powell and non of Columbus are spending a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Powell Howard Ritzler, student of Athens university spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritzler of this place. Mrs. Sam Coler and daughter of

Marion spirit Monday with Mrs. Coler's mother, Mrs. Samuntha Mrs. Samantha Thomas attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Lydia Smith at Espyville Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Chi-

cago and Mrs. J. E. Bricker of this place visited Mrs. Gall Shoup of Waldo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden en tertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kiger and daughter and Harold Conklin of Plain City. Miss Corn Longnecker and Dana

west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and son Earl and daughter Dorothy.

Barber were Monday evening callers at the Clifford Reichardt home

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher north of town entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denison and baby, Mr and Mrs. Otto Basse and sons, Eurnest Swisher of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect and

Margaret Swisher of Marion. Miss Eula Bricker, Miss Mary Bing and Alson Bing of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker, Opal Johnson of Marion, David Rizor of LaRue, Esther Haberman and Clifford

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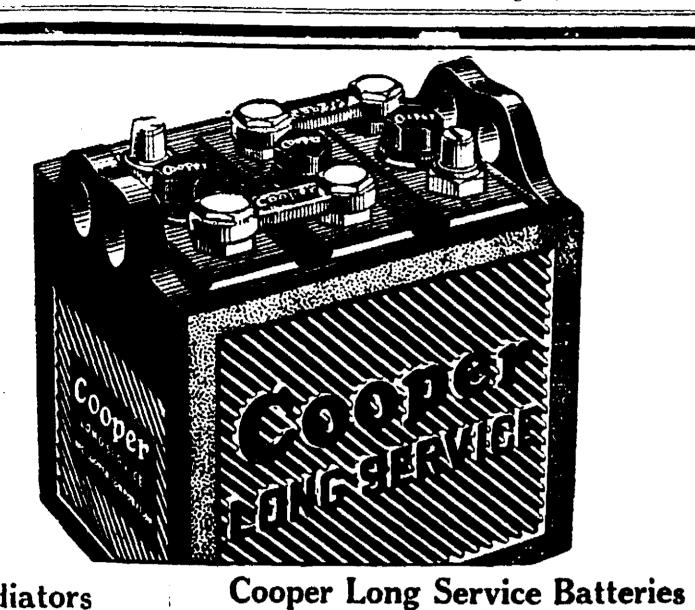
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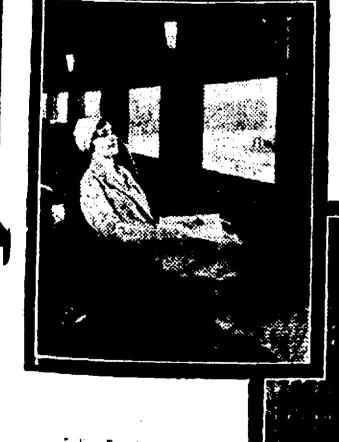
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Miss Charlotte Ainger in permit fluoroscope work which en-Charge of New \$6,000 Equipment Here.

Marion City hospital's new \$6 000 X-ray machine was put into operation this week with Miss Charlotte Ainger, operator of the mathe new equipment.

One of the features of the machine pointed out by hospital authorities and E. F. Quayle of Co- which officially rates hospitals lumbus, representative of the Gen. throughout the country, according eral Electric Co. which manufac- to the safety director. tured the machine, is that it is 100 per cent shockproof. It is impossible to get a shock from the ma- have developed cheap round reprochine due to its unique construc- ducng equipment using disks only tion. On old type machines, both to which parts can be added later operators and patients were some to complete standard sets.

times in danger, according to Mr.

A demonstration of the new machine, which takes any size picture up to and including a 14 by 17 inch photograph, was made this week proving it entirely satisfactory, according to officials. The machine is also equipped to

any portion of the patient's body. The new x-18y has been a long needed piece of equipment in the no longer poor, have restored part hospital, which previously has never had a machine, according to Dr. T. E Sonnanstine, safety dichine and technician, in charge of rector Its purchase may be one of the stepping stones of the local institution toward recognition by the American College of Burgeons,

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# PAUPER'S DREAM RESTORES ARMOUR FORTUNE

By The Associated Press. MHICAGO - Once they were

prince and pauper-the Armours of American mest-packing aristocracy and the Dubines of a rickety shack in the Pennsylvania ables a physician to "look through"

They met, through the lifting curtains of tragedy-and the Dubb-es. of the lost Armour fortune. It is the kind of a tale the old

German fairy-story books might

Back at the beginning of the century, when people were still a bit afraid even of kerosene lamps. Jeese A. Dubbs and his boy-named Carbon Petroleum Dubbs - were tinkering in a tumble-down shanty in Pennsylvania, prying into mysteries of the power of oil

THE Armours then were riding L the swell of a fortune in the hundred millions, as the scientific age laid its magic hand on the business of packing meats.

But the Dubbaca tolled on, often wearily, against continued discouragement. They could "crack" oil, juggle complicated chemistry of the grease and make it produce anything from axle greate to fine perfumes of powerful explosives. But nobody was interested. American, finance turned up its:

The Dubbses carried on and in 1909 they were "flat broke". They went to California, where the tempo of life was faster, they believed, and where somebody might be in-

terested in "cracking" off-

nose at oil, or methods of crack-

#N 1914 J. Ogden Atmour went to E California, too, with his associate, R. J. Dunham, to look over oil fields there

Jesse Dubbs heard of their visit, MAN UNCONSCIOUS and he "sold" them on the idea of . "cracking" oil Armour put millions into the process in the years that followed.

In the meantime the war had Son of Marion Residents in come, brought with it huge con- ! tracts to Armour for meats, and l ended suddenly, leaving his businers with tremendous quantities of

The Armour fortune shook and crumbled -at a rate of \$1,000,000 a. day. J. Ogden Armour, "broke," died in London in 1927. Creditors refused to consider the stock in the oll-cracking scheme. It went to Mrs Armour in lieu of payment of

ESSE DUBBS died, too, without field seeing the triumph of his life

But with Standard Oil's purchase of the "cracking" process Mrs. Ar- skip driver while they were walkmour has retrieved more than \$8,-000,000 of the Armour fortune, and Packer was unconscious when the "boy," Carbon Petroleum found and his companion was too Dubbs, has reased a fortune of seriously injured to give a coherent Jones; grand representative, Mrs. more than \$3,000,000. The process account of the accident. sold for more than \$22,000,000

Color analyzing apparatus in yesterday at 10:30 a. m. that his Mrs. Dorothy Jones. After Temple ented by two University of Penn parents were notified here. His closed a Sunchine Friend circle was sylvasia scientists records a shade wife and daughter Lilly Mae, who organized, which will meet after in black and white on a photo- were visiting here, and his parents each regular meeting for a social graphic plate so it can be matched went to Manufield immediately. | time. The committee for entertain-His father is staying at the hospital

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until he regains consciousness and shows improvement. The only identification of Mr

for Mrs. J. Ogden Armour (right),

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Hospital with Skull

Fracture.

M. H. Packer, 39, is still uncon-

scious at General hospital in Mans-

field, where he was taken early

Monday morning after he and a

companion were found along a

road near Mansfield. Packer is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Packer

of 852 Avondale avenue, and oper-

ates an auto paint shop in Mans-

Information given his parents

was to the effect that he and his

companion were struck by a hit-

ing or driving near Manafield. Mr.

Open Evenings.

Packer was a letter addressed to him and found in a pocket of his,

The father of Carbon Petroleum Dubbs (left), sold his idea of "cracking" oil to J. Ogden Armour

years ago-and when Armour died, his fortune shattered, stock in the oil-cracking scheme was consid-

ered worthless. Now the process has been sold for millions, rebuilding part of the lost Armour fortune

An X-ray examination yesterday showed that he had suffered a severe fracture of the skull at the hase of the brain.

TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Dorothy Jones Installed Chief of LaRue Lodge.

LARUE, O., Jan. 21 — Mrs. C. M.

Tannyhill acted as installing officer

at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday night when the new officers took their stations for 1931. Mrs. Vera Nave was installed as past chief; chief, Mrs Dorothy Jones; senior, Mrs. Marie Jones; junior, Mrs. Minnie Duncan; manager, Miss Mary Culp; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Ethel Hall; nistress of finance, Mrs. Lena Lingo; protector, Mrs. Cora Sheridan; guard, Mrs. Waive Leona Howison; alternate, Mrs. They were taken to the hospital Fanny Allen; district representahy a stranger, and it was not until live, Mrs. Vera Nave, alternate, ment at the next meeting will be Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. Mary Rodgers and Mrs. Bertha Wil-

> The Brotherhood class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of W. E. Selanders Monday night. Mr. Selanders presided for the meeting which opened with singing. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. W. P. LaRue and 20 members answered roll call. Rev. C. A. Hughes gave a talk. Rev. LaRue discussed "Luke, the Man"

FIND HUGE RUM PLANT

By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 21-Police ceterday arrested six Toledo men and captured an alcohol recooking plant, the largest uncovered here. The raiders found 35,000 gallons of mush; two electric burners, two 4,000 gallon stills, 14 vats of 5,000 gallon capacity; and 725 gallons of

# LAST NIGHT at the

# **THEATERS**

HUSTON SCORES IN ANOTHER PEN PICTURE

TITALTER HUSTON again scores a decided hit as the warden of state penitentiary in "The Criminal Code," Columbia's epic of prison life which opened yesterday at the Palace Theater and which will be shown again today and Thursday.

Although many critics rate the picture above "The Big House," we believe the latter deserves the better rating since it was a ploneer in the series of penitentiary pictures that have been produced since "The Big House"

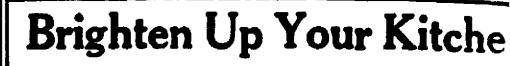
However, "The Criminal Code" is good and is an excellent vehicle for Huston, whose string of talking picture successes dates from his premiere, "Gentlemen of the Press." Phillips Holmes, as the youthful convict, and Constance Cummings, as Huston's daughter, have the other starring roles.

Briefly, the story is that of a Youth who, in a moment of chivalry, strikes a man who has insulted a girl companion. The man dies and the youth is sent to the pen-for 10 years. Later, the district attorney who sent him up becomes warden of the penitentiary and as a trusty the youth falls in love with the warden's daughter.

Other features on the program are a comedy, a novelty, Paramount News and Regal Spenser at

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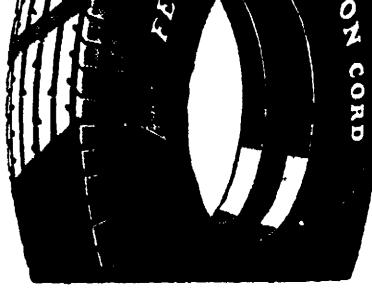
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lave Power To Rout Grafters and Gangsters, Judge Allen Declares.

By Luited Press enginess, O, Jan. 21-The and one convention opened here today as the Ohio envention and the Ohio of church women con-- ... the r meetings, with several greakers on their pro-

What responsibility in paregative in governmental affairs erret law in exercising her right voir was stressed today by Judge refise : Allen of the Ohio suwith speaking before the ons conference.

J. S. LYON

Join To Install Officers of

Former.

Joe Vogel, treasurer; Earl Beers,

Refreshments were served. The

AALLEL THE WHEN IN

bly He Takes Stand Against

Expense Boost.

Continued from Page One

bond is: ue would replace that of

\$25,000.000 voted in 1921 for the

payment of the soldier's adjusted

"The present condition of th

money market makes this a good

lime for the issuance of bonds,

Governor White said that the

three major questions before the

general assembly are unemploy-

ment relief and tax reform, dis-

cussed in his first message, and

welfare institutional improvements.

After stating that he favored a

vote of the people on the auto-

mobile driver's license, the gov-

ernor said "I am opposed to a state

constabulary or a state police sys-

tem, under whatever designation it

may come before you. We cannot

afford at this time to establish a

state department, the cost of which

would soon run into millions an-

nually. This again is legislation

which should not be enacted except

by vote of the people of the state.

Amendment Proposed

recently were found to have over-

premiums to three per cent of the

"The subject of school legisla-

tion will demand careful considera-

tion," the governor said. "The edu-

cation of our youth must not suffer

by reason of the tax dilemma in

which the state finds itself. It is

reasonable to expect that rural dis-

tricts, largely dependent on ical

severely than city districts as the

result of the adoption of the classi-

fication amendment, unless ample

special provision is made for them

power to aid business and agricul

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Committee Heads of Canby Lodge

Named by Powell.

coming year were announced by

John H. Powell, chancellor com-

mander of Canby Lodge No. 51

Pythias to Marion next May.

Childers, sick.

night.

delinquent; L. C. Meddles, member-

ship; Joseph H. Kerr, social; W. N.

The page rank will be conferred

on a class of candidates Tuesday

DISCUSSES BANKING

discussed by David M. Auch of Co-

lumbus, secretary of the Ohio

Bankers' association, at the regu-

lar Rotary club lunchees in Hotel

Harding yesterday noon. Mr.

Auch's talk dealt with banking

work and the general condition of

the banking business.

Trends of modern banking were

Committee chairmen for the

county's annual payroll.

for weak schools."

The governor recommended ar

compared with the high interest

will be held Feb. 17.

United grange,

Officers installed were:

J. S. LYON SEATED

Agen declared that "cor-: the legislative and judnations could be stemmed by performing their responsias citizens." She said the of the gunman and the rack-. the broken if women dentand a new standard in mm. mal affairs.

powers center of organized symmetry which has to do with of the laws," she there are men who are willwith for protection from the west the law. If the citizens are a office men who cannot to the help to hand over

nce women now vote, this stien is placed squarely before van if women failed to demand est ethical standards be enforced r government it is either their an fault that the reign of the gunmar and the racketeer begins aren't into their own com-

n-forms needed in the motion that industry were discussed by Fred Eastman of Chicago, who Reamscuder, Ceres; Mrs. Frank she before the pastors' confer-Wittred, Flora. - and the women's conference! next meeting of Kirkpatrick grange n- Eastman condemned modern

cuss because of their effect upon iren's morals, because of their u-natural portrayal of stupid peo- WHITE PREPARED TO doing stupid things, and bego of the monopoly upon the estry by firms which does not rw the exhibitor to choose his

WOULD GUARD TEACHINGS paker Warns Against Change in

Christian Doctrines.

By the Associated Press. OLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21-The ash of the new generation is not reconcile religion and science, of to apply religion to modern socompensation in Ohio which is to former Governor William E. be paid out this year. Sact of Colorado said in an ad-

as prepared for delivery at the

Or Laymen's convention here to:

The many people," he said, } two to prefer changing the teach- period in which the soldier comof Jests rather than the pensation bonds were issued " the tration in which we live. I governor said #k it behooves Christian men to l arm the antagonism between the ament capitalistic system and the vachings of Christ, and to set to "k to cause the system to con-🐃 to the Christian ideals."

Homer C Selby of Portsmouth as chosen president of the Ohio carrol of thurches at yesterday's

HEAR OF DEATH

fre Jessic Holmes, Former Marion Resident, Dies In Danville, Ill.

Word has been received here of death of Mrs. Jessie Holmes, de of Grant Holmes of Danville, former :esidents of Marion. thich occurred Sunday at her The Funeral services were held Aiday at Danville. Mrs Holmes, who was past 60

the of age was the daughter of he late Henry and Frances Porand was born in Sandusky. re Porter family resided here 7 to the death of Mr. and Mrs. after early in the century. Dur-To the years Mr. and Mrs. Holmes insted here Mr. Holmes and their \* Kenneth were associated with Far Marion Steam Shovel Co. Sommer with the husband and are one sister Mrs. Harriet L.  $[W_{3,7,10}]]$  of New York City, and [" brother Harry Porter of Fos-Two sisters are deceased. Mrs Charles L. DeLancy rethe best until her death last estate taxes, will be hit more

Togressive Grange Gets Membership Applications in the form of increased state aid

pucations were received | The governor also asked the legone application balloted on at islature to do everything in its 'an' ng of Progressive Grange 245 last night at the school Total s utheast of the city. Durk 'ne business session it was 's to contribute to all appeals aid made through the granges lecturer, Mrs. W. T. Owen, an-Tables a debate as a feature of he next meeting in two weeks. The program included the presenfor of stunts, music, readings of the members. 

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# HEADS FARM GROUP

Ohio House Committee Given Right To Bar Public from Hearings.

By The Answellated Press COLUMBUS. O. Jan. 21-The Ohio house of representatives went to work teday under a new rule ! that gives its committees the right to bar the public, including newspaper representatives, from their sessions, except when a regularly scheduled public hearing has been announced. The senate still is working under rules of the previous session which require all committee sessions to be open.

A rule providing for open sessions of all committees has been adopted by each previous session since 1913.

The open committee session rule was adopted in 1913, as a direct result of the bribery scandals that had developed during the 1911 sesion and resulted in several memers of the assembly being sent to rison. Since 1913 no legislature has attempted to change that rule. Dry Forces Win Prohibition advocates successful-

AS HEAD OF GRANGE ly warded off the first attacks on to impossible. the state prohibition law in the senate, yesterday, and possibly indi- on Capitol Hill goes to the drys on Kirkpatrick and United Bodies cated what will be the fate of all points. anti-prohibition legislation before the assembly. They killed a bill by Senator Joseph N. Ackerman, Republican of Cleveland, in the senate Eighty members of Kirkpatrick temperance committee that would does nothing else it at least and United granges were present have repealed the law providing for should serve to remind fanatics in to the least desirable for the installation of Kirkpatrick observance of temperance day in grange officers last night Instal- the public schools. They also delation services were in charge of feated in the senate as a whole, an amendment to the emergency supply bill, that would have cut off J. S. Lyon, master; L. E. Weir, appropriations for the state prohibition department and thus virtualoverseer; Rev. J. B. Swain, chaplain; William Knowles, secretary; ly repeal the enforcement code. Two more old-age pension bills

steward: Henry Barnard, assistant | were introduced, one in the senate steward; Monna Brollier, lady as- and house. One was presented by sistant steward; Harry Beers, gate Senator David Lorbach, Democrat Engineer for Route Through keeper; Mrs. Harry Beers, lecturer; of Cincinnati, and the other by Rep-Mrs. L. E. Weir, Pomona; Mrs. Ray lican of Cleveland. Senator Ackerman, Republican of Cleveland, introduced a bill amending the corrupt practices act by making it an offense to send questionnaires to candidates for public office The house was expetted to pass

the emergency appropriation bill toexcept new road construction, for

# In Second Message to Assem- FEB. 1 DEADLINE FOR TAX PAYMENTS HERE

Treasurer Shelton Grants Extension: Collection Regarded Favorable.

Continued from Page One lection of \$19,600 and the latter. Shelton vesterday began mailing

out reminder cards to taxpayers who have failed to make their payments, calling their attention to the fact that if the regular semiannual payments are not made before the deadline closes that taxes for the full year, in addition to a 10 per cent penalty, become due and payable at once. This provision was made by the state legislature last year, he pointed out. The December collection which is

now being made was boosted to near last year's mark as the result of this week's big receipts, \$125,000 having been collected Monday and \$84,000 yesterday. Most of this amount was paid by corporations. Banks in the county this week

treasurer in their respective dis-

## amendment to the state industrial \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT mit the industrial commission to determine the amount of premiums to be paid into the state fund. He SETTLED, DISMISSED pointed out that 27 counties

drawn their accounts in the fund Lorin Tibbals, Injured in Auto under the present law which limits Accident, Drops Action Before Hearing.

> The \$10,000 damage suit brought by Lorin Tibbals, aged 8, through Dollie L. Tibbals, against Harry R. Weintraub was settled out of court today and the case was dismissed at costs of the defendant. It was scheduled to be heard today before a jury in common pleas court.

The suit was the outgrowth of an accident on South Main street July 14, 1928, when the youth was struck by an automobile owned by the defendant but which was driven by a 16-year-old boy. The owner was charged with negligence in permitting an alleged inexperienced boy to drive the car

Young Tibbals sustained a fractured left arm and severe contusions as the result of the impact according to the petition. He was represented by Attorney

W. P. Moloney. The defendant's counsel was Carl W. Lortz of Co-

# WITNESS MISSING

Former Chicago Woman Detective Feared Kidnaped by Authorities.

Knights of Pythias, at a meeting last night. J. M Schneider was appointed committee chairman to By United Press invite the state Brigade Assembly CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Mrs. Shirley of the Uniform Rank Knights of Kub. a former detective who boasted that she "had something Appointments as committee on almost every policeman in Chi chairmen were as follows: John cago," was mysteriously missing to-M. Schneider, finance; Scott Gast, day and it was feared she had been

> kidnaped. Mrs. Kub was considered the most important witness called by a special grand jury investigating charges of theft among police and other officials.

> > HURT IN FALL

Mrs. M. B. Hale of 587 North Prospect street today received word that her aunt, Mrs. Fanny Clark, 72, of Chicago, fell at her home in that city, breaking one of her hips. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Bruce of North beneath the wines of a money

# Editorial Views on Dry Law Report

report is that six of the eleven commissioners are of one mind as to ing. the one form of modification that should be adopted, if any.

Spokane Spokesman Review: The political grief to Mr. Hoover. big Wet Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and its j ally, the Modification League, Inc.: will find no cheer in these declara-

tions. Raleigh, (N. C.) News and Observer: The conclusions and recommendations are in accord with the views of those who believe in the wisdom of national prohibition.

dent Hoover is now definitely drier than the crowd of intellectuals he picked to tell him and the country that prohibition is O.K. Indianapolis Star: The opinions

of the members (of the commission) are indicative of what might supported constitutional prohibition be expected from any group of in- in broad terms but left an opening tellectual and conscientious people for a fundamental revision, rested selected at random. They are for with the senate and house judiciary law enforcement even if the law is committees. not 100 per cent satisfactory. "Yes and No"

reasons why enforcement is next both wets and drys sharing satis-Cleveland Plain Dealer: Victory

Cincinnati Times-Star: It is unlikely the report will materially

change the prohibition situation. Atlanta Journal: If the report

Marion Asks More Time for Survey.

proposed Pittsburgh-Youngstown-Ashtabula route for an Ohio river-Mass, engineer, until he completes mouth route which would pass through Marion county, an Associated Press dispatch from Sandusky stated today. MacElwee, representing the Ohio

Waterway association which seeks the Sandusky-Marlon-Portsmouth route, said he would confer with United States Senators Fess and ponement. Fess, Bulkley and Senators Reed

and Davis of Pennsylvania will be asked, according to MacElwee, to discuss the proposed Sandusky route with the Pittsburgh and Youngstown Chambers of Com-Reports of engineers of the var

lous proposed routes will be studied by army engineers before they recommend to congress that an appropriation be made to construct the waterway, and Pittsburgh interests have brought pressure to interest the army engineers in the Pittsburgh-Ashtabula route.

# Arthur Brisbane's loday

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It back at 1981 prices, plus interest are assisting in the collections by we should probably make a net acting as agents for the county profit of 100 per cent above in

The world will not be stupld enough to leave rilver at its present price, thus making it impossible for 800,000,000 users of allver money to buy goods in the market of gold standard nations.

EVEN IN SUNNY Los Angeles some men like to express their opinions violently.

So-called "reds," otherwise mer and women who think we haven't a perfect system of government determined to hold a parade, and the police said "You musn't." Tear gas was used and police automobiles bumped, at not too high speed, into the parading crowd

MORE THAN two million peo ple live in Los Angeles and the substantial cities that are direct continuations of Los Angeles. This reason 675,053 automobiles have come from other cities, bringing 1,884,000 people.

Draw your conclusions about the future of this place. You could have bought the whole thing not long ago for a few thou-

# Parents, Teachers Hear

Dr. W. A. Dennis gave a talk on "Eyesight of Children" at a mosting of the St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association last night in the assembly hall of the parochial school. The program included a group of

numbers by members of St. Mary's ensemble, Misses Kathleen Tobin, Marjorie Tobin. Eloise Tobin. Jennie Farrugio and Helen Werley During the business session Mrs. C. M. Lawler was appointed chairman of a membership drive to be launched immediately. Pupils of Veronica Marie, were awarded the banner for having the largest numher of parents in attendance at the

IMPROVES IN HOSPITAL William Schweinfurth of 166 Patterson street who underwent an operation at Grant hospital, Cohumbus. a week ago, is reported

Two Florida airpiene designers have installed horizontal propollers Stricting Prospect street, and has visited to increase lifting newer in-taining

to be improving.

, both camps that theirs are not the sion as a political gesture, and it New York Times: The fact of only opinions which can be held in has made a political report. outstanding interest in the entire high conscience and good faith. Atlanta Constitution. The moun. Mrs. Maude Moots, in the West

Mr. Hoover appointed the commis-

will doubtless prove a source of hopelessly divided Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat: FLOOD OF COMMENT

New York Daily News: Presi- Both Wets and Drys Voice Varying Views on Commission's Findings.

> Continued from Page One It had hardly been transmitted to

congress yesterday by President Philadelphia Inquirer: While it Hoover before there was unleashed advocates enforcement, it gives a flood of comment which showed faction, and dissatisfaction, according to their individual interpretations. Many members continued today deep in a study of the principal report, signed by all but one of the 11 members of the law enforcement commission. and the individual opinions attached by each commissioner. They listened also for the reac-

tions from the country, to weigh consequences in the political field. Political Regults Entimated That political effects would fol-

low, to be heard from in the next elections and perhaps far into the future, was unquestioned. The message with which the President transmitted the report to congress was seized upon immediately by one of the anti-prohibitionists, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, with the assertion.

"Mr. Hoover . . . . takes his stand with the prohibition wing of his party and nails his own and his Postponement of action on the party's banner to the dry mast-

The president's message said be was in accord with the conclusion Lake Erie waterway will be sought of the majority of the commission by Roy C. MacElwee, Cambridge, that the Eighteenth amendment. should not be repealed, and that his 000,000 to finance state activities. In survey of the Sandusky-Ports-Lown enforcing duty was clear. He withheld approval specifically from the suggested possible revision into which congress would be given power to deal as it saw fit with the llquor traffic, Meanwhile, from within the com

mission came an interpretation of the report an one which, "taken as a whole," favored modification Bulkley of Ohio to gain the post- This viewpoint was advanced by Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va, who said while the general report contained no such flat recommendation, the individual opinions showed "five members favor modification now, while four others favor giving it a further tilal and then modifying it if it does not succeed." Agreement Analyzed

While the majority conclusions of the report set forth ununimous agreement on a draft of the substitute amendment to be used "if" the Eighteenth amendment were to be revised, a study of the individual opinions showed several members assumed the commission was flatly recommending that such a revision be made. - Anderson had written: "I concur

In the recommendation of the report that the eighteenth amend ment be modified as therein stat-His later interpretative statement

was made in explanation of the ap parent inconsistency. Another member, William I. Grubb of Birmlngham, Aln., had written:

"I joe in the findings of fact and all the ultimate conclusions of the general report of the commission (except that recommending that the amendment be revised immediately, without awaiting a further trial), but not in all of the general observations."

He declined last night to amplify and all other members who could be reached likewise refused to add anything to their written opinions. Several had similar references to the recommendation of a substitute amendment.

Congressional leaders gave attention to the proposals in the report. which were indorsed by the President, for immediate legislation to amendment, they contend, took strengthen enforcement. There rights from the people and gave was no promise of action at this them to the federal government. session, and in transmittal the They quote extensively from his President commended them to at | tory and literature, an did Judge tention "at an appropriate time." | Clark Proposed Incresse

other enforcement personnel be fifth article of the constitution, of home-made wine he clarified, Talk by Dr. W. A. Dennis Blaine, Republican of Wisconsin, a lucid, he contends. By it, accordresolution for a substitute to the gress is given the choice of either Eighteenth amendment modeled method of ratification. along the lines suggested by the commission, but giving congress no WALKER REELECTED power to prohibit liquor. It, too, was referred to the judiciary com-

The report met also a demand from Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, dry law supporter, that the prohibition issue be taken before the people themselves for a showdown on the straight-out question of repeal or no repeat.

## the second grade, taught by Sister German Heavyweight on Way to United States

By The Associated Prom-

BREMEN, Gormany, Jan. 21 Max Schmeling, German bourt sailed abourd the Europa today with his trainer, Max Machon, for New York. Schmeling said that he had to go in training immediately to

his forthcoming series of a bouts in 148 Amor

"Duty Well Done"

Cleveland News The commission has done its duty well and in by alley. The exact amount of the so doing delivered a crushing blow loot taken could not be determined to the federal prohibition principle in the preliminary check made by Cincinnati Enquirer: It seems officials of the bank.

that if opinion can be distilled out ! of this vast mass of contention it is that the real social and economic gains won by wiping out the saloon must be preserved and that at the other extreme the evils of crime, corruption and uniest 19sulting from prohibition must be removed, either by perfecting enforcement or by taking the federal government out of police regulation at variance with the settled habits and convictions of a huge proportion of the people Ohio State Journal, Columbus

Never has prohibition, as conceived in the minds of the men who put It into the constitution, received such a blow, \* \* \* Simply stated the report asserts that the amendment as now worded and the laws pertaining to it are not enforceable, Full Force Felt Toledo Times: There can be no question of the tremendous growth of sentiment against prohibition. but its full force has never been

felt because of the lack of a gen-

erally acceptable constructive program. The complesion majority report supplies this and should lead to definite action. Its importance should not be lost on either the President or congress Dayton Dally News Mr. Wickers sham's committee has succeeded merely in expressing the confused diversity of American opinion on | the liquor question. The one thing

prembers have been able to ugice is that the present situation is unantisfactory and should be changed. Akton Beacon Journal The commission leaves the prohibition issue where it found it, and makes it not a whit more acceptable to the favor of the millions who have voted to reject it

on which a large majority of its

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Wednerday, Continues de bate on interior department appropriation bill Elichy Root appears before foreign relations committee on world

Tuesday: Received Wicker sham report George L. Rur tison, governor of New York Federal Reserve board testi field in banking investigation against "multiplicity of bank ing systems"

Wednesday, Acts on public domain legislation, bunking committee resumes hearings on farm loan tellef measures. Tuesday, Received Wickersham report. Representative Tinkham prepared to lay chaiger against Blahop Cunnon before senate committee, ways and means committee approved \$8,000,000,000 for re-

# DRY LAW TEST CASE BEFORE COURT TODAY

funding of second Liberty loan

Nation's Highest Tribunal Takes Up Decision of New Jersey Judge.

Continued from Page One sustaining the amendment and

the Volstend act Chief Justice Hughes, preciding today, appeared in the Rhode Is land case as counsel for several states who supported the prohibl-

Main Point Stressed Counsel for the New York lawvers who banded together reversal months ago to test the validity of the prohibition amendment were relying on the contention of Judge: Clark that only state conventions could properly adopt an amendment such as the 18th. This

The proposals included recom- as a New York federal judge wrote mendation that the number of pro- numerous opinions sustaining the hibition agents, now about 1,400 be prohibition law, attacks this new increased by 60 per cent and that | onslaught against it as trivial. The expanded, and that the legal status which provides for ratification of Jury Returns Verdict for Elecamendments either by legislatures Almost immediately after trans- or state conventions in threemittal of the report. Senator fourths of the states, is perfectly for of prohibition, introduced a ling to Thatcher's argument, con-

Fairfield Engineering Co. Holds Annual Meeting. H. B. Walker was reclected presdent of the Fairfield Engineering when the truck attempted to green

ganization meeting. J. B. Bray was recleated vice president and C. O. Brown again

West Liberty Bank

BELLEFONTAINE, O. Jan 21 -A lone bandit held up Cashier Harold Crim and his assistant Kansas City Star. Settled noth tain has labored and produced a Liberty Farmers bank at West mouse. The chief significance of Liberty, near here today and es-New Orleans Item: The report, the report is that its members are caped with loose cash estimated at between \$500 and \$1,000.

The gunman escaped in an autor mobile which he parked in a near-

Fourteen Youths from Six Counties To Compete: Band To Play.

High school agriculture students of six counties will meet at the Central Junior high school tonight in the district match of a statewide vocational agriculture public speaking contest. Fourteen youths, in cluding one from each of Marion county's eight Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture classes, had en tered in the contest at noon today Duch contestant will give a brief

The winner will represent the disfilet in the state contest at Ohlo State university Feb. 4 during Farmer's week and will receive a medal and a cash prize The Marion County Future Farmers band will appear on the pro-

or con on one of 25 chosen topics.

gram several times tonight, and niso will be heard at the state con County Superintendent C B Ray

burn is one of a committee of two in charge of the district contest, and probably will preside tonight. Prof. A. C. Kennedy of Ohio State university will judge the contest. The program will open at 8 p. m. No admittance charge will be made.

Scofield Grants Injunction To Prevent Collection of Assessments. A temporary injunction restrain

ing County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton from collecting taxes assessed against the property of George To date of Silver attect was granted by common plens court yesterday on pelition of the property owner Todaro claims that the \$91846 which he is assessed for paving on Bilver and Commercial attects, on which his property abuts, is far in samply. Finnels floyer played two can be assessed on the property. "Pan's Salute" A trio composed He holds that the property in quest of Roma Jones, violin, Carmen that the under the law it cannot be played "Ave Muria Stella" by Grieg taxed for more than one-third of

The petitioner also was granted a temporary injunction to restrain. the trensmer from selling the rest estate in question for the payment of delinquent taxes until the suit is finally settled.

He is represented by Attorney L E Myers.

Petition Withdrawn The petition of Ruth Boothe igninat William Booths for allnonv and custody of a child was withdrawn by the plaintiff yesterday in common pleas court. It was filed Monday.

The Star yesterday reported that the suit was for divorce but this was incorrect. It was for alimony and custody of a child.

Denies Churges

A denial of the allegations of grown neglect in made in an answer to the divorce petition of Florence Retterer against Sterling R. Retterer which the defendant filed in common plena court yesterday i through Attorney L. E. Myers, Hel naka diamingal of his wife's petition and also asks the court to give him part-time custody of a minor child. The plaintiff's attorney is J. H. Eymon.

Named by Court Henry Ried and Frieda C. Lloyd have been appointed by probate court as administrators of the esinte of Christian Ried.

# Hark Solicitor General Thacher, who C., D. & M. WINS IN \$1,500 DAMAGE SUIT

tric Co. in Common Pleas Court Here. A verdict for the defendant was returned by a jury in common pleas

court yesterday in the \$1,500 damiage suit brought by the Merchants Transfer Co. against the Columbus. Delaware & Marion Electric Co. The plaintiff sought remuseration for damages done to its truck which collided with an interurban car at Oak and Cepter streets on

May 19, 1927. The accident compred

Co. yesterday at the annual roor- Center street in the path of a wast

hound interurben W. P. Moloney, atterney and president and C. O. Brown again president of the defendant con-was named as treasurer. The three gany, represented the defendant at were again elected to the board of the trial, while E. E. Religan of Codirectors in addition to Millard | hembus and Moster & Young of the new firm of Mounts. Towns Justice wher heard the same were from M. Duti of 120% Below street, Presente Butchigues of 100 therpart street, Miss Allen Church of 677 Best Church street, Addis M. Carrell of 20% Maries svens, Williams S. Cater of 20% Blains avenue, M. Tulter Adding of R. F. D. S. J. L. Charman of R. F. D. S. J. L. Charman of R. F. D. S. J. L. Charman

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In and Marry J. Moral Post Cantor street.

# Scene of Hold-Up 300,000

Billion Dollar Schedule of Construction Arranged for Year.

By The Associated Press. New roads long enough to circle the globe will criss-cross America. beneath the straining muscle of some 300,000 workmen this year at a cost not far short of a billion

Reports compiled today show that upwards of 9,000 miles of the approximate 25,000-mile total will be hard surface. This is exclusive of it states in which highway commissions could make no mileage estimates

The actual cost estimates, not in cluding six states in which road programs still are under legislative consideration and taking no account of independent county high way construction, is \$815,048,823, or which the federal government will contribute \$293,500,000. Six Uncertain

time to forecast any figures are Atlanna, Vermont, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Ohio and New Mexico. Tennessee expects to match Ha federal allocation of \$4,100,000; however, and the governor of Maseachisetts has proposed a bond is sun of \$10,000,000 Louisiana stands out as the most

ambitious state of the year in its program of 2,500 miles of pavement and 1000 miles of gravel with conlempiated expenditure of \$75,689, 000 and employment of approximately 12,000 men Pennsylvania is second in planued

expenditure of \$60,000,000, but by far the leading contributor to employment in the contemplated use of 50,000 workmen on 1,400 miles for new tondway

budget for the blennium in 1931 it will spend \$55,191,500 New York Program

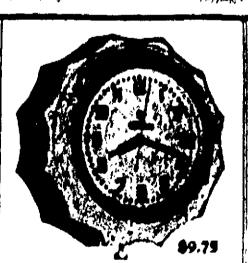
000 000 for maintenance and con-

struction of 700 miles, and plans to hire 11,000 men. New Jersey has a budget of \$37.

Vernon Heights Club

A program was presented at a meeting of the Vernon Heights community club yesterday after | noon in the school building.

"America the Beautiful," by the asexcess of the legal amount which pinno numbers, "The Storm" and tion is valued at only \$1,000 and Jones, cello and Betty Jones, plane, and "Minuel," by Haydn. An interesting talk on vitamins was given by Miss Esther Tress, school nutritionist. The program closed with a group of plano numbers played by Miss Reich Afchinson. The mext meeting will be Feb. 17.



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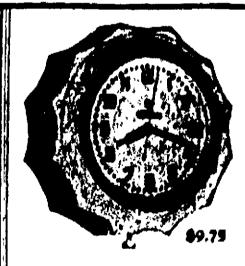
Should California use half of it-

New York expects to spend \$57,

CHARGES TOO HIGH | 000,000 for 100 miles of new road and plans to keep 10,500 men em-000,000 for 100 miles of new road ployed Illinois plans 1,500 miles of hard aurface at a cost of \$45. 000,000 with employment for 20c (88) men Texas will spend \$45,-000,000 and employ in the neighborhood of 15,500 men.

Hears Nutrition Talk

The session opened with a song,



second class matter.

### THE MARION STAR A BRUBH MOORE NEWSTAPER

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers"

A New York wire says that Mayor Walker rejects the advice to take a rest. It looks a bit like a preliminary to an announcement that Jimmle will have to take a trip to Florida to recuperate again.

Glibert K. Chesterton asserts that "humanity has become a mutual admiration society." Well, to be honest about the thing, we can think of a lot of fates it might suffer which would be far worse than that.

Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the lower house of congress, has become a Benedict. In the near future Lewis is liable to learn that there are laws of which he never has had the slightest inkling, and he won't have to worry about how they are to be applied, either. Mrs. Deschler will attend to that.

The federal prohibition law will permit the sale of grape concentrates, but if the seller tells how to put the kick into it he is going to get into trouble. Still, after all these years, the method is pretty generally known, and no great hardship is liable to be worked to the

"Michigan's Capitol Is Swept by Fire; Damage Is \$10,000," reads a headline over a story from Lansing. Judging by the property damage done, we take it that the "sweep" of the flames was decidedly limited.

Prohibition Commissioner Doian has announced that wood alcohol deaths in the country, believed due to drinking automobile anti-freeze solutions, since January i number 140 up to Monday, or an average of a little over seven a day. That isn't taking them off quite so rapidly as the automobile, but it's certainly going some.

While the senate was passing the \$25,000.-000 food fund amendment, the central committee of the Red Cross issued a statement holding with the President that it is best as a question of public policy that the Red Cross should remain a purely voluntary organization. Sure! But if it disperses nothing but voluntary relief, how could the senate force upon the President the alternative of backing down or accepting a special session of congress?

# India's Underlying Conflict.

India has been offered a place in the British commonwealth of nations, thereby concluding the protracted negotiations of the all-India round table conference in London. It is the greatest forward step ever contemplated by Indian leaders.

Even so, no one can be sure it will be taken. The delegates first must return to India and observe the reaction to the offer there. A new constitution, satisfactory to Great Britain, must be worked out. Civil order must be restored, the voting franchise extended, restrictions on religion and caste lifted, and a complicated finance system devised. It is as if Ramsay MacDonald had said: "Go back home, change the form of your government, eradicate all traces of objectional customs, get the country running smoothly and, if it suits whatever government there happens to be in England when all is finished, you will veceive dominion status in the British empire

Mr. MacDonald's enemies, and friends too. were wondering how he would sidestep the next to impossible hurdle of the Indian problem. Now they have the answer. Mr. Mac-Donald will have ceased to be prime minister when the matter comes up again.

Mahatma Gandhi, well-known Nationalist leader, can not be in sympathy with the program. At the annual meeting of the Indian national congress in 1928, a program favoring dominion status for India by 1930 was adopted. When dominion status was not forthcoming. Gandhi and the leaders of the congress declared complete independence, and started to prepare for a campaign of civil disobedience. The campaign, started early last March, landed Gandhi and a number of his followers in jail. It is against such a background of bitterness that the delegates to the conference will have to work. The Nationalist party was

not represented at the conference. Division of opinion in India goes deeper than the superficial political cleavage apparent ain, but emancipated from all western in- , he did and has not since landed. fluences. According to them, India's economic salvation depends upon a return to the spinning wheel.

Moderate Nationalists, on the other hand, hold that India's future lies in union with the other peoples of the British empire; that progress on western lines should be embraced. It is this school of opinion, naturally, which appeals to the majority of Americans. One or the other will prevail, and upon it will de- whether present in book or magazine form pend India's future.

## The Wickersham Commission Report.

The long awaited report of the Wickersham commission is before the people. As was anticipated, it offers neither a magic cure for prohibition'r ills, nor a suie way to increase prohibition's benefits. In short, it leaves the question just about where it was except that it authenticates certain opinions hitherto held without support

The formal report, signed by ten of the eleven members of the commission, opposes repeal of the eighteenth amendment restoration of the saloon, entrance of state and federal governments into the liquor business, and modification to permit light wines and beer. The formal report, masmuch as it upholds the present order, is a source of chier for the

But the significant portion is in the opinions of the individual members of the commission, as they are expressed in an addendum. to the actual report. These opinions are in sharp disagreement with the commission's formal recommendations

As a group of ten persons the commission does not favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or modification to permit light wines and beer. As individuals, however, nine members of the commission favor repeal or modi-

As a group the commission is opposed to federal and state governments going into the liquor business, yet a majority of sic members i individually indonses the Swedish plan of control; namely, a bi-partisan liquor commission. similar to the United States interstate commerce commission.

Furthermore, acting as a group, the commission recommends increased appropriations to bring about more efficient enforcement of prohibition than ever has been made before; but, as individuals, discourage further approprintions by offering suggestions for revision.

All speculation as to the reason for this, however, is incidental to the question of the report's effect on public opinion and action.

In substance, drys and wets alike are made to realize more than ever the conflicting character of the prohibition issue. Eleven highlytrained Individuals can not reach agreement. though each one recognizes that the prohibition problem is begging a settlement. What can the public expect to do then?

In any event, America's greatest social problem has been placed more definitely than ever in the hands of congress for its ultimate

A citizen of Danville, Illinois, met his death when he took down the receiver of a private telephone line over which a broken power wire had fallen seventy-five miles away. It is seldom that a convenience enters into our daily life without in some way complicating

## Perfect Months.

The national committee on calendar simwas decided that the calendar given the world that a better system of arranging the days, weeks and months was adopted by civilized outlook is tempered decidedly by conviction that the world moves very slowly in such mat-

At any rate, 1931 brings an opportunity to the calendar reformists to show the world a rare phenomenon-a perfect month. One will not come again until 1942, unless the calendar be changed before that time.

The perfect month will be next February, which this year will begin on Sunday and end on Saturday, the exact pattern propossed for the reformed calendar. To make all months conform to the pattern it would be necessary, of course, to add a thirteenth month, which would gather up all 29th, 30th and 31st dates by taking in the last thirteen days of June and the first fifteen days of July.

The principal result would be to climinate the confusion caused by the incessant change in the present months. An incidental result of the reform would be to "fix" all church | festivals to perpetual dates. Days of the week would fall no longer on different dates of different months because the months all would be the same. Christmas and all holidays would fall on Monday. Each year would end on "Year" day, the one day in each year in excess of fifty-two weeks not absorbed by the extra month. Every four years the added day in leap year would occur on June 29 and beknown as "Leap" day. In short, the reformed calendar would be the complete fulfilment of a long cherished business dream, and would, climinate much confusion in other activities.

It will be accepted eventually, perhaps sooner than skeptics would be willing to set a date. In its way, however, it is perfection, and it may be expected that the world will be I move nor do we have any intention of indulgslow to move toward it.

All diamond cutting in Antwerp, Holland, one of the great centers of the trade, has been suspended for a month that the output of cut stones may be reduced-and prices maintained. It's not necessary to prove to the international commission of the diamond industry that there's something in the rule of supply and demand. For years the commission has seen to it that the supply never gets out of proportion to the demand

The acconautical holdings of Charles A Levine, tem orarily missing aviation enthuslast, consisting of three airplanes and equipment estimated to have cost the first transatlantic air passenger \$350,000, have been sold at public sale to an employe of Roosevelt field, to occidentals. Revolutionary Nationalists, for | who was the highest bidder, for \$3,000. If instance, foresee an India freed not merely looks as though Charles' business judgment from all constitutional ties with Grent Brit- | went up into the air about the same time that

> "A review of much modern fiction in its own sprightly vein," remarks Isabel Paterson, "would consist largely of blanks, dashes and asterisks by the time it got printed in a daily paper." For which the world should be grateful. There should be at least one medlum for conveying thought decent enough to cut out the indecencies of the fictionists or on the stage or the screen



## Editorial Opinion.

### A FAMILIAR QUOTATION.

With true progressive generosity, Senator Cutting, disdaining to be content with the composition of his own speeches, is willing to ! furnish matter to be inserted in the address which Mr. Hoover is to make on Lincoln's there is perfect health, you will find perfect birthday. One passage that he recommends | teath, is "what Lincoln said a few days before he

"I see in the near future a crisis-approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble f for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow. The money power of the country will | of the mineral-bearing faults and vegetables, endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth plification is brightly hopeful that 1931 may is destroyed. I feel at this moment more is aggregated in a few hands and the public | by the simple rules of diet and general health go down in history as the year in which it anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God in 46 B. C. had outlived its usefulness and i grant that my suspicions may prove ground-

Such sentiments, expressed by a former corporation lawyer, are not only interesting in liver oil, orange and tomato juice, along with ' nations Admiration for the committee's cheery | themselves, but because they reveal a proleptic, | the milk diet. These foods reinforce the bone a prophetic, imaginative grasp of the politico- and tooth building forces in the little bodies. economic lingo of many earnest members of a later generation. The quotation is at least intermittently familiar. It has been turning up now and then for twenty-five years or so. It was dear to some of the Bryanites. It is a aweet morsel under the tongue for the progressive of today. Years ago we tried to verify it in Mr. Lincoln's works. We have tried since. Either owing to the inefficiency of indexes or our own denseness we have never been ablato do so.

Mr. Cutting is as accurate in his scholarship as in his thought. Will he not take pity on our broomee and tell us exactly where and when Mr. Lincoln made these striking remarks which Mr. Cutting would have incorporatedif he will forgive a word of such fell connotation-in Mr. Hoover's radio speech on Lincoln's birthday? - New York Times.

# BETTER THAN CHARITY,

There might be no problem of public relief for unemployed today if employers regarded with a clean cloth or toothbrush. This har labor as a fixed charge upon industry. This | dens the gums and stimulates the circulation | Enquirer. would imply that each industry should protect its labor no less than its stockholders in simple rules for teeth protection.

bility to labor explains the great paradox of as much as do the muscles. Body exercise is 1930, when national dividends distributed were necessary for every one, even for the baby. as large or larger than in prosperous 1929 while . Let the baby kick freely. He loves it and needs the national wage distribution was calam-

Not only labor was the victim. All business can, suffered because labor, the great consuming

mass, was too poor to buy goods. in the matter of holidays and festival days, and interesting experiment. In declaring a I have said before, depend sound teeth special dividend it gave stockhelders only half of the total, setting aside an equal amount as an employment fund to prevent layoffs and to provide loans for workers who are laid off. "We do not regard this as a philanthropic

> ter of good business: Certainly this is a hopeful experiment, even though it stops far short of making permanent employment a first charge upon industrial profits, coming before any special dividents to stockholders. No loans to workers can ever take the place of wages.-- Columbus Citizen.

> ing in any crack-brained theories," says the

# Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, January 21, A new red star was discovered in the Milky way by Rev. T. H. Espin, a well-known astronomer of Towlaw, Durham, England,

Mayor Seiter was enforcing the ordinance

against spitting on sidewalks. Mrs. Frank Warren was terribly burned when a tank of gasoline exploded as she was lighting a fire at her home two miles west

of the city. George Whysall was relieved of the charge of contempt of court made by Judge Kincade, of Columbus. Miss Hazel Black and Mr. David McElheney

were married by 'Rev. George M. Rourke, Elmer J. Schoenlaub tendered his resignation as local agent of the C., D. and M. Charles Hipp accidentally shot himself in the left shoulder while handling a revolver.

# The Word of God.

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves .-- Philippians 2.5, 3

Prayer-Give me, Father the beauty of a humble spirit

# Sound Teeth and Health.

# BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is not possible to regard the teeth as structures wholly separate from the entire human organism. The condition of the whole body is reflected to the very last cell. When

the upkeep of the body. But it is not all. If we had only to eat to live, life would be sim-d

Dictetic care is particularly important in the formative period, that is, during the pre-natal and infant stages. A pientiful supply of milk, are the chief requirements during this time. To be on the rafe side a mother must live during pregnancy. Her baby must have the benefits of breast feeding and direct sunlight. Of course, during the long winter months,

when there is little sunshine, growing children need the protective vitamins found in cod-All the common rules of health must be he eats candy to his heart's content, if he is permitted to sit up late at night, if he spends his days playing indoors, instead of out-of- in Virginia.

doors in the sunshine, then, good mothers, you are laying up future misfortune for your From the time baby's teeth begin to appear child is three years old he should have about the boundaries twenty temporary teeth. Now is the time to begin visiting the dentist, for these teeth

will perhaps need repairing. Let a child be the proud possessor of his own toothbrush and dentifrice, and learn to brush his own teeth The teeth should be brushed after every

meal. They should be brushed from the gums upward or downward, not across, in order to remove every particle of food that may lodge between the teeth. Rub the gums every day there. A child can be easily taught these

Use plenty of hard foods, as well as nourish-Failure of capital to accept this responsi- ing foods. The teeth and jaws need exercise it See that the members of your family have all the sunlight and fresh air they possibly

Have even the youngest three-year-old visit the dentist at least every six months. Let To provide funds for its workers in hard! him find the cavities when they are small times and to keep up their purchasing power i and when they can be taken care of paintessly. as consumers, the General Tire and Rubber | Everything that can be done to promote the company, of Akron, has announced a unique, general health should be done, for on it, as

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES GEORGE B. Q -- What causes sleeplesaness? A-Many cases are due to intestinal dis- A course for policemen is started at the Uni- school. Then he moved to Washington who turbances, constipation, worry and overwork. versity of Chicago. Perhaps when those Chi- he taught school again and studied law Locate the cause and treatment can be ad- cago cops get educated they'll nab Capone -- I the side.

company's announcement. "It is simply a mat-C.L.N. Q-What do you advise for acne? A-Correct your diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped enve- alcohol!- Detroit News lope and repeat your question.

> L. M. D. Q-What causes swellen eyelids? A-This may be due to some inflammation. smoking to adult males. This is another or-

> D.M.C. Q-What causes belching after taking yeast? Should I continue taking it under the circumstances? How long will it take be- man who tries to do something and fails, is fore improvement will be noticeable? A-The yeast may not agree with your par- | and succeeds .- Minneapolis Journal.

ticular system-although the bleching may be due to some food combination rather than to the yeast. Watch your diet and keep the system clear. Yeast is usually taken as an aid to elimination-you should notice improvement within a reasonable length of time,

T. W. Q-Will the drinking of water, if done to excess, affect the nerves or be injurious for haidening of the arteries? much water. The habit of drinking copiously; coming-out parties.-Columbus Citizen. of water between meals is most beneficial for the body and system in general. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, greater public expenditure and lowered taxes stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in- | might consult Professor Einstein upon the dents of economics have before them a situ quiries to Dr Royal S Copeland, in care of hest means of attaining the impossible. Bos- tion that should interest the best brains of the

matical physicist in the world today, there is rapidly coming a sharp break with the became one of the grand arts. Ladies v. science of the past. The objective investigator | letch for Patou frocks, bracelets from Car of the past is giving way to the subjective! theorist of the present. The scientists are Gold coast have found the track Biuddy breaking up into two sharply differentiated going rough. schools of thought. The question with which the modern scientist particularly concerns himhelf has to do with "reality." In the final analysis, science is seeking reality. But the problem is to find agreement on the subject

Science's Crucial Test.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

With the accepted preeminance of the mathe-

According to the older school of scientists. the investigator works in a laboratory on specimens, subjects, data. He uses scales, barometers, test tubes, chronometers, micrometers, microscopes, telescopes, instruments of precision of all sorts. He is primarily concerned with observation, measurement, and analysis. He records the results of his laboratory investigations in the laboratory, aligns his findings with the known results of science, and classifies and organizes facts thus arrived at into a homogeneous, coherent and courdinated body of knowledge.

At times, he is puzzled to know why he arrives at certain results. He can not directly observe the operation of the phenomena. So he devises some sort of mechanism to give a they were believed "to hold responsible picture or material representation of the pro- ; tions in the city." Others are sheltered cess. He says to himself: If such a mechanism as this exists in nature-in the atom, the the promiscuity of the pavements. molecule, the protoplasm, the cell-then it would give, in operation, the results I have toiling nor spinning. They luxuriated modiscovered. Consequently, I will assume for the day in dress-making parlors and be the present that this mechanism does exist in, salons and then waited in highly-poli nature. This is the way the thing works.

Is such a scheme as this an infallible mode gentlemen known to elevator runners as for arriving at ultimate reality? "No!" re- X." plies the present-day scientists. These mental pictures, these intellectual criefacts, are prosperity fosters. As one tipsy lily expre just devices for enabling us to carry on the it in a hush parlor back-room: "All the work of science. Is there really such a thing i portant money guys are family firesiders. as a gehe? Does the ether actually exist? here we are sitting around speakeasies or What assurance have we that there are ac- into our gin." tually charged articles of electricity known as electrons and protons, which act like tiny spheres? Are quanta realities or merely de- office sway are Howard Thurston, Nate vices of the human mind, posited to "save the zig. Fred Keating and John Mulholiand, phenomena?" Is a photon an actuality or a is a deft purveyor of bright patter which mental construct, invented to tide us over an | become the biggest asset of the presti awkward gap in our otherwise unhalting

Science in the twentieth century is facing! the most crucial test in history. What will announcers. Their's is a voice in the become of science if the law of casuality ness, but they "dress for the part." breaks down? Is it possible that nature is not broadcasting stations require dinner cle governed by immutable laws, but is essentially i after 6, discovering meticulous habilments irrational, capricious, discontinuous? These prove the mood. Tare the profound and perturbing puzzles of the twentieth century.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

## First Catholic Church in Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Senator M. B. Archer, of Noble county, who, ome years ago represented that district in the a gislature, laid claim for his county to the first Catholic church established in Ohio. The attle organization has had a precarious exis-Diet is one of the fundamental factors in tence, but, according to the senator, it has been continuously active from 1803-04 to the present time and is known as St. Michael's

An interesting little piece of family history is connected with the story. Senator Archer is descended from James Archer, who came from Ireland and settled first in Virginia, but moved into Ohio at the date given above and settled on the cast fork of Duck creek, now in Nobles county. He had six sons, three of whom adhered to the faith of their father, Roman Catholic, and three became members of the church of a Methodist minister, who! had married one of their sisters.

The elder Archer was devout from the time of his coming into Ohio, and had conducted services in his family according to the rites of the Catholic church. There being no other adherents to that faith in the new settlement, no priest could be secured to look after their observed if a child is to have sound teeth. If | spiritual welfare, but from time to time a priest would come for temporary religious work and to teach the children from a parish

olic church if such it is considered to have hell with it.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught been, was in Washington county. Later it dicate, Inc. was placed in Monroe county, and when Noble they should be cleaned with clean gauze wet; county, the last one in the state to be estabwith water or sait solution. By the time the lished, was organized, it was placed within

# Pungent Paragraphs.

They're Welcome to Them. Nobody very much begrudges the gangsters their fine funerals .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

But They'll Do It.

Now the game legislators are urged not to play is Tom Thumb law-making -Cincinnati

Highly Treasured Prints.

"Here are some of our rare old prints," as

the fingerprint expert proudly said to the rogues' gallery visitor.- Miami News. Embarrassing.

Our idea of a sad and difficult job is being ! the head of a labor government, pledged to he worked as a newspaper reporter in Cle remedy unemployment, with no remedy in land. A candidate for mayor gave him a sight.-Rutland Herald.

The Obvious Comeback. A scientist says there is no such thing as

a perfect climate. California will retort that was elected and Dill was offered a place there is no such thing as a perfect scientist. | the city hall. He declined, saying that he -Akron Beacon Journal

Anything's Possible.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Surprise Him to Death.

alcohol to make the consumer ill without ac- congress. Avoid constipation at all times. For full par- tually annihilating him, why not pit in some

Born Dead. A society has been organized to restrict

Have a careful examination to determine the ganization destined to be listed among the also ; rans. -- Milwaukee Journal. Food for Thought.

New Year philosophy found floating-The

better than the man who tries to do nothing a senator. And he had the added satisfacti

Why Knock Him When He's Down? How low the kaiser has fallen in popular! esteem is revealed by the announcement from Berlin that his collection of art objects never did amount to much.-New York Sun.

In Right Church, but Wrong Pew. In suggesting a third political group, Professor Dewey showed foresight, at least, in A-No, it is almost impossible to drink too making his proposal during the season for

And Steadily Utilized. Compilers of books of quotations are not highly esteemed by the public; but they are greatly respected by many a writer whose stuff passes for original.-Detroit Free Press

In Need of Assistance.

Legislatures confronted with demands for ton Transcript.

## New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 21-So far this has the toughest of all winters since gold dehomes on the Sound and apartments or

Tabloids are popping with all sorts of a the gold digger's final despairing gesture other shake-downs fail. In more opuler,: philandering gentlemen would pass out chof "heart balm" at intervals to head off nest headlines. But not any more. Good Time Charlies naven't the dough.

of them depend upon stock transactions loose expenditures, but that source tempor dried up. So they have turned in their i away flat keys, accepted the figurative soc the chin and await fairer weather. Kale More than 1,000 satin spun apartment the West Side were emptied after the

summer market crash. Innumerable je white ermine coats and other trappings of furred fauna went to hock-shops. The sec hand auto market was suddenly flooded imported limousines. Declasse damsels have scattered. Many gone back to their little home towns w

rooming houses and a few have returne The type had ten magnificent years, ne splendor at their apartments for the init

They composed an orchidaceous guild

The four magicians with the greates:

The psychology of dress is applied to

to broadcast without an audience. When step to the microphone a crowd faces t In this way they get "the feel" of aud reaction. Otherwise they lack usual

During a call from a back home visito day an airplane zoomed overhead wit squawking radio ballyhooing a Broad show. It announced this chronicler as or many who enjoyed the performance. I to let on it was nothing unusual-you k indulging a wry little smile of recognition talking casually of other things. Never fore have I reached such heights of blase And it would not take heavy argument to vince me I may yet become quite a card

Yet it strikes me life is always offeri handicap to those trying to put on the There are frequently occasions when I to express myself in a grandiose manne impress some outlander. The other eve over the coffee cups there was such ar portunity. In replying to a query about a tain author I tried to say: "He is the d antithesis!" But it was such a stru against the upper plate that "antithesis" of out the shrill, clear whistle of a peanut st

Assiduously is another word that all struck me as good Mayfair and I try to it in at the auspicuous moment. But "a isk" is my Waterloo. The last time I to pronounce it a couple of dogs jumpe When first established, this ploneer Cath- my lap. So I've abandoned it completely.

Naturally. The well organized "big shots" in the lie

racket favor the "most rigid enforcement the dry laws-with regard to the anno competition offered by the small fry. - : Wayne News-Sentinel.

# A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Jan. 21 - Presenting Clare Cleveland Dill. of Washington-one of youngsters of the United States senate. He is of Scotch descent and regarded

thrifty. Part of his expense in getting a

lege education was met by the salary car as a street car conductor. He stands five feet, eleven inches t weighs 180 pounds, is a blond with light w hair, good looking and has an engaging and He bounces nimbly on his feet and spe

with a voice that is persuasively soft. Some twenty years ago, just out of colle in the campaign which called for quick and light-footedness-setting up becklers political meetings. So well did he do the job that his candid

going west and get ready to run for congre He stopped in Iowa for a year and taut

Politics came. He bounced around in th or four campaigns. In 1914, five years at reaching Washington and four years at If the main idea is to put something into being admitted to the bar, he won a seat

For two terms he sat in the house of rep sentatives as a "kid" member and as a Den crat. It was rare for his state to have Democrat in congress, but Dill, named

Grover Cleveland, would not change. Next came the World war. Because he b pledged himself to such a course his vote v cast against America's entry into the c flict. He believes this move cost him his 5 in congress, for in 1918 he was defeated For four years he was out. But in 1922 was in again-not as a representative, but of knowing that he was the first Democi

ever elected to the senate from the state Washington. He is known in the senate principally cause of his work in the radio field.His c leagues consider him a specialist on such les lation, turn to him for guidance when at thing pertaining to radio bobs up.

He displayed his skill by putting throu the first major radio bill. There are lots things about legislation of this nature th the average man would never think about. But Dill had made a close study of wa lengths and static for several years. Passa of this bill, bearing his name as co-author.

Radio is his hobby. He had only one oth -writing numerous letters to his co stituents

1927, gave him wide reputation.

Need of Gray Matter. Wheat was never intended as fuel. St world.-Washington Star.

# MID-YEAR EXAMS OPEN AT HARDING a half-day off. Today's sche

Event Means Vacation for Same While Others Must Suffer from Low Grades.

A track of unrest hovered over Hall : High school today as the went about the business down in black and ist what they'd learned ... school opened in September 4- exams were on in earnest . I will continue Thursday tay mornings and after-

> er of the students whose he been 90 or above in all in the year are taking a ness English, American history,

# Easiest Way: To Break Up: a Cold

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want quick relief from a back to first principles and day with Mr and Mrs. William don't start "trying a lot ideas or remedies. Even had as their guests Sunday Mr. cold is too dangerous to and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and Mrs.

H. l. Cascara Quinine f imula made to do ONE Time, A PELL: to knock a cold in t to cure a hundred dif-

The regions on box. Drink lots John Fraber of Mt Victory and -ran sching pains in head and and son. ega begin to go; the cold breaks |

the a box now. You'll be bus artificat at the speed with which Costs only a few cents. Cascara Quinine

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threedry vaction this work Others who make the grade in some subjects but not all, can take

French IV. physiography and

geography examinations will be

held. Special examinations will be

held Friday afternoon for those

students whose schedules conflict.

Examinations will be held in busi-

biology, journalism and higher

Morral News

MORRAL Mrs Homer Doggs of

Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hel-

Mrs. Wesley Roberts and son

spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Richwood spent Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs Wesley Roberts and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mis Charles Likens of near Cale-

Mrs. H A Martin spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl A. Parker

Clyde Granlee of Marion spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beck had as

Mr. and Mrs Alva DeRoche had

night at the home of Mr and Mis.

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OLD GOLD CAPTURES

CHICAGO AFTERNOON

Kester Rice near Caledonia.

at Marlon Saturday.

their guests Sunday Mr and Mrs.

Clarence Granlee of Marion

Mis J. Graphe

Mrs Vernon Kinsler of Agosta.

afternoon. .

Charles Stoffer.

lar of near LaRue.

Today's schedule covered the Figlish and history departments. DARTICULARLY propitious Thursday mornings schedule inconditions in business afcludes the following subjects fairs may be looked for on this Plane geometry, solid geometry, day under the dominance of commercial inw, physics, algebra I. the Jupiter position, assisted domestic science and art I and II. by the friendly influence of trade information, shop practice. other superior planets. Old Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, bookkeeping congestions swept away make I and II, shop mathematics. way for a decisive move tohigher arithmetic, journalism and ward the goal of the ambibiology are scheduled for Thursday tions, with advancement, stabillzed fortunes and possible Friday morning French III

> Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of excellent prospects, with old congestions removed, stabilized tortunes. A child born on this day should be versatile, ingenious and also practical and ambitious.

important changes in the of-

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, Jan. 22

Roszman, Mrs. Anna Gray, and Mrs Ella Kannel of Meeker Mr. and Mis. Charles Starkey Mr. and Mrs H. R. Vroman and and Ava Schertzer attended the was assured of his job

Miss Aloa Hawk spent the week- funeral Thursday of William Carnes at Marion. Mr. and Mrs Edgar A. Foos and daughter spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs Floy's Smith of sons were guests Sunday of Mr. provided at 8:30. nesday with Mr and Mrs. Silas Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of Marysville, who calebrated their golden wedding anni-

Dwight Wood, Harley Allison and Marion McIntire were in Marysville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kim and Wilma and Mary Jane Barrett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Osborn of near Martel. Mr. and Mrs Henry Hite and family of near Wyandot spent Thursday evening with Mrs Beitha

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr and Mrs William Roontz have as their guest, Miss. Freda-Koentz of Miami, Fla-Miss Lucille Mummy, a junior in the too-that's all. Soon those Mr. and Mrs Thomas McCumber the local high school is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs Marion Warner had as their guests Sunday Mt. and as their guests Thursday evening, by teleste you know it, you feel Mis. Lawrence Gill Mr. A. Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. Horace Faurot and Mrs. Lawrence Gill Mr. A. Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. If it sent do that, your money and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Mr and Mrs Silas Smith spont

Mr. and Mrs Wilson Beck at- Friday with Mr and Mis Stanley tended the bridge party Saturday Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Giles of

Marlon spent Sunday with Mr and Mr. and Mrs Harvey Vioman Mis Henry Giles had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. 🦠 Mr and Mrs Wade Wright spent Harold Morral and con and Mrs | Sunday with Mr and Mrs D. M.

Mr and Mr. Stanley Smith had Mr and Mrs Morris Taylor and as their quests Sunday. Mrs family of Marion, Ind., spent the Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs C E. week-end with Dr and Mrs W R

Mr. and Mrs C. Hartman had as Mr and Mrs M J Knapp and their guests Thursday, Mrs. Harry family of LaRue spent Sunday with Hartman, Mrs. Harold Sheffield and Mrs. Knapp's mother, Mrs. Mattle Mrs. Laurance Buckholtz all of Co- Richards

Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire had as Mr. and Mrs Dwight Wood and guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Roy Mrs. Bertha Moore attended the McIntire and family of Kenton, Mr. funeral of Mis. Katherine Rhoads and Mrs. Lester McIntire and daughter of Marion and Einest Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood and Frazier of near Pleasant.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood | Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner spent and family and Mrs. Bertha Moore Thursday with Mr and Mrs Alva

and daughter were Sunday guests Young. of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hite of near | Mis Earl Miller of near DeCliff spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs The "Three D" class of the Bap- D. W. Mahaffey.

fist Sunday school held its regular | Mr and Mrs Alva Young, Mr meeting Monday evening at the and Mrs Phillip Hartman, Mr and home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Temple, Mrs. Albert Carpenter, Edith Faurot and Ida Warner spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer had lurday in Marion.

# PRIZE HEADACHE' WORKSFOR SCIENCE

PhilCAGO-Theodore Roberts is making good on his new job of producing splitting headaches for the study of scientists seeking

the cause of migraine. He was one of 750 persons who offered themselves as study subjects when the University of Illinois hospital announced it would give a 90-day job to the possessor of the best migraine headache in Chicago. Fifty dollars a month, with room and board, was offered. Roberts, 23, then jobless, was the winner. He offered to exhibit a first-class headache which had | troubled him intermittently since he was II years old.

LIS headache, he said, even had an ancestry, for his mother had suffered from similar headaches. Since medical opinion holds that migraine is hereditary, this was a point in his favor.

Roberts' first month at the hosas their guests Friday, Mrs. Nota i pital was given over to observation A few days after his arrival the had his first headache. It he has a normal luncheon. At 1 proved "just dandy," and Roberts p m, he enters on two hours of skin tests. After the tests his time

His normal say begins at 7.30 is his own until 10 p m when he a m At 8 he undergoes a basic retires metabolism test, which consists of The second month ushers in a breithing into a machine which slow process to "normalize" the and Mrs. H A Foos, southwest of les's exigen consumption. At 8:15 blood, or any other element of his a plood sample is taken for chem- body. The process, it is hoped, will Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and isky context. Normal breakfast is determine the cause of migraine, and possibly the cure.

Medical authorities say they THE then is free to read or write, haven't the least notion of the reaor just loaf, until noon, when sons for such headaches as Rob-

erts, which is irregularly intermittent. It appears hereditary, they say, and those connected with the university hospital believe its origin may lie in faulty blood tex-

The physicians expect to complete the test in 20 days, but if it should take longer Roberts will be kept on the payroll

# LOCAL DAIRYMAN ON CONVENTION GROUP

H. Isaly Member of Reception Committee for State Meeting at Columbus.

C. H. Isaly, president of the Isaly Pairy Co, is on the reception committee for the annual convention of the Ohio Daley Products association which will be held in Columbus Jan 26, 27 and 28 Other local dairymen as well as

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those in the district are planning men are among the subjects to be to attend the convention which considered. Prominent dairymen will embrace the Ohio Milk Dis- from all over the country will

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By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself

It didn't take Chicago long to decide which cigarette it likes best. I got the answer in six hours.

I arrived at the Windy City at high noon . . . with a supply of the four leading brands of cigarettes . . . masked with black bands to conceal the name Before the close of the afternoon I had given the "tastetest" to every rank and file in the town . . . from the cattle herders at the stock-yards to movie fans in the loop.

And as usual. O. G. ren away



**CLUB AFFAIRS** SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

# Altrusa Club Enrolls New Member at Dinner Meeting

MISS EDNA EARL MIGEHEE, dictition at the Marion City hospital, was enrolled as a new member at the dinner meeting of members of the Altrusa club last night at the Marion hotel. Covers were placed for 25 at the dinner which was followed by a brief initiatory service and a talk on the work of the Red Cross by Miss Margaret Dowd, executive secretary of the Marion chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Grisejda Dombaugh conducted the initiation ceremony. Guesty included Mir. N. L. Gebhart and Miss Grace Durfee. The next meeting will be Feb. 5 and will be a business session.

terior decorating. Assisting host-

esses will be Mrs. Charles Biber

paper, "Three Roths in Politics,"

was assisted by Mrs. McIntire to

weeks with Mus Ruth Spicer of

Announcement of the marriage

of Miss Kathryn Julian, daughter

eyrus which took place Thursday,

Jan. 15 in Columbus, was received

here today by the bride's grand-

afternoon. The double ring cere-

Mrs. Gractz is a graduate of

of '25 and of Elsworth Beauty Cul-

Mr Gractz, graduated from Bu-

He is is affiliated with Alpha Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingel en-

tertained a number of young people

daughter, Miss Gertrude Klingel.

were enjoyed. The celebrant rev

ceived a number of remembrances,

gel, William Hensel, Misses Luclia

238 Olney avenue

Pupils Are Guests

at Birthday Party

William P. Kelly.

mony was read.

Cooper druggists.

Entertain Guesta

at Birthday Party

and Mrs Fred Campbell

Wide Awake Club Members Arc Guests

gressive eachre at the meeting of Mrs. J. A. Lott contributed a Flects Officers the Wide Awake club yesterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. John Maloney of 327 Belmont street. First honors were awarded Mrs. A. D. Fetty, second Mrs. Fred Marrison and third Mrs. Lewis Van Atta. The club members will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Morrison of 597 Silver street.

Three Arts Club Plans Guest Day

Plans were made for the guest day party Ech. 3 at the home of Mis. L. H. Ford of Cleveland avenue at the meeting of members serving a luncheon during the coof the Three Arts club yesterday | ciel hour. Pink and white were the Hostess Entertains afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-Ham Wylie of 294 Willow street. fions for the table and the guest Lucien J. Ventri will be the guest favore. The club will meet in two

# STOP BOBBY'S COUGH

Before it Weakens Him

Never take a child's cough light- day anniversary of her daughter, Corwin. ly. You can't tell where it will Mrs Elizabeth Altwes Guerts in-Many a serious sickness has cluded 26 pupils of the sixth grade Surprise Honors started with "just a cough." For a weakening as well. At the first sign of a cough or chest soreness in old | or young, nlways gives good dependable old "Piso's for Coughs." Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough Wedding Announcement spasm, loosens the mucus, opens Made Here Today the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains son of William H. Graetz of Buno oplates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Plso's for Coughs."-Adv.

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# Personal Mention

James Huntsman con of Mr. and North State street has returned tell you more about the latest de- the natural contour is firm rouge home after spending 26 months in velopments in this fascinating should be smoothed on the cheeks California and other western branch of beauty culture.

Klingel, Emerron Kramer, Donald Augenstein, John Klingel, Raiph Augenstein, Harold Lindstedt and Carl Klingel

when the members met at the been gained for this method

colors predominating in the decorn- at Dinner

Mrs. L. M. Corwin entertained at dipner Sunday at her home on Owens street, Guests included Mr. and Mr.: Harry Corwin of Nashwault, Mian., Mrs. Ellen Thomas of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cramer) Mrs. F. N. Allwies entertained at and children Thelma and Junior. a birthday party yesterday after- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin and to the Danger Point! noon at her home at 170 Hudron children Alberta, Daymon, Kuth

of St. Mary's parochial school. Dec- Class Member orations throughout the rooms and i for the birthday luncheon were St. Paul's English Lutheran church Ransdall of Harding Way W. The au reestive of the valentine season. Mrs. Altwies was assisted by Mrs. the guests presented Miss Melby a remembrance. Lunch was served

of James V. Julian formerly of Plano Study Group Marion and Theodore G. Gractz. To Hear Program

A program of American music will be presented at the meeting of members of the plane study section of the Lecture-Recithl club Thursfather, James B. Noble of Ballen- day morning at the home of Miss Grace Durfee of South Main street. The marriage was solemnized at The meeting will begin at 10 St. Luke's Lutheran parsonage by o'clock. Rev. Biersdedt, at 5 o'clock in the

T. J. M. Club

Miss Mary Howison, Mrs. Lucille Harding High school in the class Scott and Mrs. M. B. Wolfe wer honors in contests held at a meet employed at the Christman beauty ing of the T. J. M. club last night shop in Bucyrus for the last four with Mrs. Roy Sherer of 334 Belchapter of Alpha Pi Sigma loyed and lunch was served. Mrs. Leon Bolton was a guest. Mrs. Wolfe will entertain the club in cyrus High school in 1924 and two weeks at her home at 695 Gir from Ohio State university in 1028, and avenue.

Embroidery Club

Sigma fraternity. He is employed as a pharmacist with Henney & Elects Officers In a business session preceding a Mr. and Mrs. Graetz will make 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in Marion in the near Orchard Inn on the Green Camp pike, the Colonial Embroidery club elected officers for the year. Mrs.

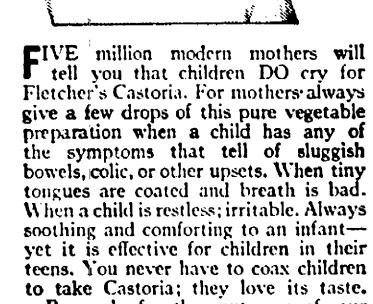
Sam were hostesses. Mrs. Carrie Kavanagh was elected president with Mrs. B. R. Stine, Monday night at their home south- vice president, Mrs. Herman Jaeast of the city in honor of the cobs, treasurer, and Mrs. R. R. birthday anniversary of their Rettig, secretary and reporter, Mrs. Mrs. C. A Koppe gave papers Chard Jerew was invited to join

Games, music and refreshments the club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clur. Mrs. Stine. The club will meet once Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feb. 17 with Mrs. Leslie Foraker

Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klin of Chestnut street.

CLASSES GIVE PROGRAM Doltsch, Erma Ruth, Alico Klingel, Vera Seas, Lucilla Wetzel, Mildred A program was presented at the Klingel, Irene Oborn, Violet Klint meeting of the Bible classes of gel. Dorine Hensel, Corrine Seas. Emanuel's Lutheran Sunday school Idella Ault, Esther Klingel, Erma last night in the church parlors Jean Hensel, Mildred Seas. Erma Curtis Laubner entertained with a Louise Klingel, sther Wetzel, Ada vocal solo and Mrs. A. Bufford Klingel, Viola Oborn, Mary Loudand Curtis Laubner contributed a Ellinor, Jean and Helen Marie Kim- vocal duet. A piano solo by Miss gel, Marlo Beckel, Clarence Sult | Elizabeth Bufford was followed by Paul Klingel, Harvey Strine, Ralph a reading by Mrs. Curtis Laubner. Gerfen, Raymond Klingel. Dell Refreshments were served during Sparks, William Oborn, Russell the social hour. The next meeting | Ham Savage, fourth; Robert Smith. Klingel, Clifford Strine, Harold will be Feb. 17.

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# Follow Contour of Cheek for Secret of "Natural" Color

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is gaining unde popularity because | thally begin to fall a different of the exceeding natural appear- method of application of rouge is ance it has upon the cheeks of the | followed to deceive the eye into beyounger women. Those of you who | lieving that the contour still retains have followed my beauty writings | its youthful lines. for some time undoubtedly will recall my suggestions for smoothing form . . . dip the finger next to rouge upon the cheeks with a cir- the little one into the rouge and Miss Lena Shaffer was elected cular movement and I'm now glad then smooth that finger lightly and Mrs. Charles Phallen discussed president at the meeting of the T. to report that approval of some of over your cheek, placing it op-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in J. P. club yesterday afternoon our most noted cosmeticians has posite the wing of the nostril and

home of Miss Geneva Nulk of The contour of the cheeks of to the end of the eye. Lift the South Grand avenue. Miss June women until they reach the late finger from the face and, going Thomas was named secretary and twentics is rounded, the most out- back to the starting point, blend Miss Mildred Burdge was hosters Mire Pauline Parish, treasurer standing line being a definite are the rouge delicately into the skin to members of the Playtime clob The time was spent with games, beginning at the wing of the nos- Don't work back over the line, allast night at the home of her nunt, contests and music. Contest honors trils and sweeping upward and out- ways beginning low and working Mrs. J. H McIntire of 429 West Co- were presented. Miss Kathteen ward toward the top of the ears. up into your arc. It's amazing how lumbia street. Tables were filled Kearna. Refreshments were This rounded outline is caused by that backward line, should you do for bridge, honors going to Miss perved. The next meeting will be the firm covering of flesh over the it despite the warning, will de-Ellnor Morganroth. Mas Ruth Feb. 3 at the home of of Miss June cheek bones as you will discover if stray the subtle suggestion of Spicer was consoled. The hosters Thomas of 139 South Grand ave- you press the tips of your fingers roundness that is gained when the finally into the flesh and follow the formation of the cheek bones. As we grow older the tissues and

# LUNCHEON PLANNED

Invitation of Marion Group Accepted by Gallon D. A. R.

GALION, Jan. 21 - Olentangy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city has accepted an invitation from e tet, in honor of the twelfth birth and Phyllis Ann, and Charles the William Hendricks chapter at Marion for a George Washington birthday hincheon to be given Feb. 21 at Hotel Harding in Marion. The local chapter met Tuesday after Members of the Sunshine class of | noon at the home of Mrs. O. O plearantly surprised Miss Harriet business session was in charge of Melby last night at her home on Mrs. Albert Cox, the regent. I Cherry street, as a farewell before was announced that the next meet her departure for Denver, Friday ing would be a Colonial Tea at The time was spent socially and the home of Mrs. B. B. Gill a which time guests will be present Mrs. Cox and Mrs. E. B. Padgett were elected as delegates to at tend the state conferenc of the D A. R. at Dayton to be held March 16 to 19. They were also chosen as delegates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. which will be held April 20 to 25 at Wash ington, D. C.

The program at yesterday's meet ing consisted of a paper on the D. A. R. Mountain school by Mrs. Luella House. Two songs were sung by Mrs. B. J. Heiser with Mrs. E. P. Monroe at the plane. The members of the chapter contributed clothing for the girls at the D. A. R. school at Tamasse.

The Research club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Smith. Three papers were given by Mrs. Charles Klossner, Mrs. Curtis Tracht and Mrs. Gall Newell. A special number was a plane Gallon Club Observes Anniversary golo by Miss Eva Smith.

Miss Georgetta Maple was as sistant hostess to Mrs. Nelda Caldwell who entertained the members of the Round Table club Tuesday night. Mrs. D. C. Talbott presided. Mrs. Horace Place read a paper. T. W. Limbert and Mrs. Herman A book review was given by Mrs. Fred Barr, Mrs. Mary Cronenwett

The Tourist club met Tuesday night with Miss Lorena Wise Mrs. L. R. Ritz, Miss Lydia Marcus and Rose Hawthorne chapter Daugh-

ters of Isabella, held a social Contest honors in a social hour meeting Tuesday night at the were in charge of Mrs. Lois Erickwere won by Mrs. R. M. Ewing and home of Mrs. Harry Kelly. Mrs. son, Mrs. Nellie Sutton, Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Ed Long Minnie Ricker, Mrs. Dora Arnold, neted as assistant hostesses

# WINS POSTER PRIZE

George Knauber Draws Best Card in Annual Competition.

ASHLEY, Jan. 21-- The following winners of the poster contest and corn show were announced at the | Monday night session of the Farmers' Institute held in the school auditorium: Poster grades -Edith Knauber, first; Ruth Knauber, second; Nan Whipple, third; Wilfifth; and Richard Nolling, sixth: high school - George Knauber, first; Willis McCurdy, second; and church by the girls of the Otter Fleyd McFann, third. The posters were graded on advertising value, 50 per cent, originality of design. Forest Lawn Society 80 percent and neatness 20 percent. Plans Chicken Su C. A. Steele, and Misses Florence Leas, and Marie Jacoby were the judges. The poster made by George Knauber was given the honor of being the best poster ever displayed in the Ashley school, and was given a grade of 100 percent. second prizes to Ben Sales; 10 car was given to Lloyd Benedict.

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

Mary McClure, Virginia Harris and Rachael McDaniel were en- Edwards for 20 years treated scores rolled as new members at the meet- of women for liver and bowel ailing of the Shining Cross circle, ments. During these years he gave Junior King's Daughters, Saturday his patients a substitute for calome afternoon at the home of Mary made of a few well-known vegetable Margaret Waddell of 280 Summit ingredients, naming them Dr. Ed. street. Margery Jackson read a wards Olive Tablets. Know them by paper on "Our Talents Toward God." Refreshments were served. on the liver and bowels, causing a Plans were made for a bake sale normal action, carrrying off the waste next month. The next meeting and poisonous matter in one's syswill be Feb. 14 at the home of Anna tem. Marie Hastings of Summit street.

# TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN

the women of Fite Memorial Bapthe parsonage on Davids street, it Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-now and was announced today. The meeting then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. Adv.

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON muscles are apt to fall a little and A LTHOUGH we recently dis-, this is what causes sagging and the

in a manner which will follow that A new method of applying rouge | natural arc. When the tissues ac-

Whether you use the dry or paste sweeping it upward and outward rouge has been applied properly. Paste rouge comes off easily so you will want to just press your finger lightly into it. If the one application doesn't make the cheeks colorful enough it is easy to add a little more. Dry rouge, however, needs to have the finger rotated in it several times to get

sufficient for finting the cheeks. And, now for the rough pattern to be used for the women in their late twenties and thirtles. Here we follow a line that apparently is entirely artificial but we do so to gain a natural effect.

Instead of following the natural arc of the cheek, a semicircle of rouge is placed high on the cheek and it carries clear over to the hair line instead of stopping at the end of the eye. Pressing your fingers into your cheek until you find the formation of the cheek bone, you will note that the hone has a triangular shape. Your first touch to the skin with rouge chould be at the tip of that triangle and carry out and up along the top of the reached. This rouge line should then be blended smoothly, always away from the nose and toward the hair line so that when the patch of color is finally completed you have what appears to be the lower left-hand quarter of a circle, the top of the quarter-circle running along under the eye and the widest over the hair line, for when properly done the outline nearest the nose gradually tapers away from

You will need to practice a little before you get this patch placed perfectly, but when you do you will know that the effect is well worth the effort.

# 7 YEARS OLD

With Birthday Party.

GALION, Jan. 21 - The seventh anniversary of the K. E. G. club was observed Tuesday night with a birthday party. The club enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. A. P. Sherer of the North State Road. Following the meal the club members met at the home of Mrs. Albert Feick where cards and games were a diversion.

About 50 members of the O. E. S. Embroidery Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Miss Inez Miller presided. Refreshments Mrs. Lottle Marsh, Mrs. Maybelle Heltzman, Mrs. Florence Shaw and Mrs. Ethel Mains.

Miss Ruth Holmes was hostess Tuesday night to her bridge club. Bridge was played at two tables.

Mrs. John Haley entertained her club associates Tuesday night.

Forty-five members of the J. D club and D. of A. lodge enjoyed a chicken supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Logan.

Guest night was held Tuesday night at the United Brethren

# Plans Chicken Supper

Plans were made for a chicken pie supper Jan. 28 at the Community house at the meeting of the Forest Lawn Ladies' Aid society last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Reuger of Chicago avenue. Corn show winners follow-Ten Mrs. S. D. Ross presided for the deear samples of yellow, first and votionals and business session, Roll call was responded to with miscelsamples of white, Lloyd Benedict: Janeous quotations. A social hour 10 car samples any variety. Ben was enjoyed and plans made for Sales, first; and Dallas Coleman, the next meeting. Feb. 3 at the second. The prize for the best ear home of Mrs. R. E. Burnette of Chicago avenue.

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## TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

Mrs. Carl V. Roop will entertaln members of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brothren Sunday school Thursday aftercheck bone until the hair line is noon at the parsonage on South Prospect street. The meeting is scheduled to open at 2:15 o'clock.



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# Federated Club Board Plans Activities for Rest of Ye

ACTIVITIES for the remaining Arrangements were components of the club season for the meeting of the feder were discussed at a meeting of the board of the Marion County sculpture in the department of Federation of Women's clubs yesterday when the members met for luncheon at the Marion club.

Social activities will include a party at which Miss Anne Frierson, 7:30 o'clock. Announcement playwright, will be a guest, to be was made of the second pro sponsored by the federation Feb. Plans were discussed for a bene-

picture to be "The Ruling Passion," with George Arliss as the star. George A. Gretser. Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, finance chairman of the federation, will be in charge of the affair. Announcement was made of the

opening of a new series of talks by outstanding women in the Ohlo Federation of Women's clubs, Feb. 6, over the new Cleveland station: WGAR. Mrs. W. N. Harder of this city, former president of the state federation, will give the opening talk at 2:15 o'clock.

### HOSTESSES TO CLASS Miss Jane King and Miss

Theima Carrier were hostesses to members of the Fidelis class of the First United Brethren Sunday school last night at the home of Miss King of Woodrow avenue Twelve members and the teacher, Mrs. L. B. Geer, were in attendance. During a short business session Miss Leah Roop was chosen planist. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served. INITIATES TWO

Two candidates were initiated at

meeting of Paramount Counci No. 37, Daughters of America, last night in Junior Order hall. One application for membership was received.

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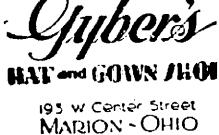
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Feb. 3 at Hotel Harding at v time Erwin F. Frey, profess:

arts at Ohio State university, be the guest speaker. He wil ture on "Process of Sculpture" will illustrate his talk with la slides. The meeting will beg of the music appreciation sponsored by the federation held next month under the s fit picture show to be held early vision of Mrs. Clarence L. i in April at the Ohio theater, the erford who will preside as of man during the absence of



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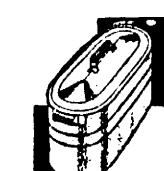


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gave no indication that the purpose

of his visit was not pleasantly ac-

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CHAPTER 26 out of town " Two Visitors

As Arnold Kronberg entered, Alleen was certain of only one

W. ver Adrastela might be, she are that the former Miss Santa and the mystery lady of the the re one and the same per-That meant Adrastela was that she was Alleen Gray. o right that the sender! Alleen with the shooting of on. "Hearing you sing this afterman who was handing his hat noon gave me a great inspiration. · ·k to Nora Nolan now. manner was perfect as he -3 and thanked her for her

parness in permitting him to you would sing for me that night' 1 "As it happens, my theater | course, I should expect to pay-the fr the new form of cinema-| customary fee" .. . a week from tonight. Natur-. Has my desire to make this , , i occasion. Mademoiselle, of

. has the English?" E. was almost apologetic as he and question. It gave Aileen . How simply he might have her-and might even do him But perhaps you yould con- He had hardly hung up when was not careful. My theaters murals are from

.r. beach of an artist friend of Perhaps Mr. Channing has , a you I tried to reach him by he coday, but it seems he is

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selle." Nora Nolan interrupted, If that was true, Aileen did not apologetically.

"If it's possible I shall be glad know it. She wondered whether this excuse for coming to her di- to accept," Alleen answered. "Hello" La Masque?" Alleen rectly was a deliberate falsehood. "I wanted to ask Mr. Channing heard Jimmy's voice. "Listen, old whether he and his model would dear, I'm here with Klein. We're not be my guests that evening up to our necks in things. Would You have seen the girl perhaps you mind a lot if I don't come back to meet your saw-bones Exquisite and charming' friend?" Aileen only shrugged

"No-I don't mind that-but "But to my mission," he went Jimmy'" Alieen spoke in a guarded will sper. Arnold Kronberg was Mademolielle is new to the radio just here . . . Yes. You see I -and my theater to the public. | couldn't help it . . . And there's What a wonderful combination if something else that may be more important" Without comment as to its meaning, she told him of the A broadcast hook-up could be ar-: flatter myself that Mademoi- ranged, and it would result in no- postcard and that Kronberg had tices of advantage to us both. Of

"Don't let it worry you," Jimmy answered. "By the way, I ran into Gluck. I think he'll be drop-That gave Alleen a loophole ping in Tell him about the doctor. 'I'm afraid my contract with Mr. That ought to tickle him' "What about Kronberg's sugges-Gluck would prevent my doing

that. You see he has retained me 'tion?" "Nix on that!" he vetoed "Well, "What a pity" lamented Kron-, I've got to run along. I'll be seeberg. "And yet I cannot blame ing you."

sent to be my guest that evening the office unnounced Dr. Saunalso?" Aileen saw that he meant ders A few minutes later, she gave to ineist on her presence if he him her hand as he introduced "May I tell you later?" she asked.

"So," he observed with a whimsical smile, "your mask is more "If my engagements permit And than a figment of the announcer's now will you excuse me - if I reimagination. I rather wondered ceive my callers". Aileen felt like just how true these stories about shouting for joy as she heard the ou were." From the way he spoke, Ailcen

was convinced that he had no suspicion of the mask's real purpose. "Oh, yes," she answered lightly. complished. "May I trust that You see I am a mystery, and it's really quite amusing-being one, I miean "

"It must be." He smiled. "Most people are so transparent. It's rather intilguing to meet someone who stirs the imagination. You see, I've been trying to picture you ever since I heard your voice. Only somehow, I expected—to see you face to face."

"Perhaps I'm more appealingas a mystery," she suggested. "But uses would naturally come | speaking of voices, I know what you mean. When I first spoke to you, over the wire, I'd an idea what you would be like-

"And am 1?" he inquired "Almost-exactly," she told him. "But it doesn't always work that way. I've often listened to singers lover the radio. Then, sometimes. when I've met them, they didn't fit my pictures. Perhaps that's because all voices sound different on

"Really? That's very interesting I've never been in a studio"

"Then you must come some time "I should like to," he assured her. "To me, there is somothing marvelous in what radio may become As a physician, I can see an even greater mission that it may fulfill. Today, it not only brings us great, but mediocre muric. But the air is sirendy creating its own artists and composers Suppose, if you will, that some day, there may be broadcast physicians. Perhaps thry will prescribe with music for our national ills. Not lectures on habits and nostrums. but tonics compounded of melodies that may make us a better world " . What a wonderful thought" Alleen exclaimed, "You really must

see the station " "And perhaps be hailed as a lunstic" Dr. Saunders laughed. "Still, my dream is no more fanciful than radio itself would have been two decades ago. When I see the marvelous effect of radio on my patients, it naturally appeals to me as a medium that may possess cutative powers we doctors

have never yet conceived." "You really believe that possible?" Aileen was impressed Perhans Who knows?" smiled "But let's forget my visions, and talk about yourself. You are wonderfully generous to offer to come and sing for us. And I know

you'll love my kiddles - just as they'll love you' "Tell me about them" As Dr. Saunders continued. Aileen was so fascinated that an hour passed before either of them became aware of it. Then the ar-

rival of Emilio Gluck awakened them to the time.? "You two must know each other!" Aileen was elated as she presented them. "I want Saunders to tell you what he's been telling me. And I want to go to his hospital to sing for his little paitents. You won't object.

"Why should I?" said Gluck "I met Jimmy Crane, and he told me about your offer. Perfectly all



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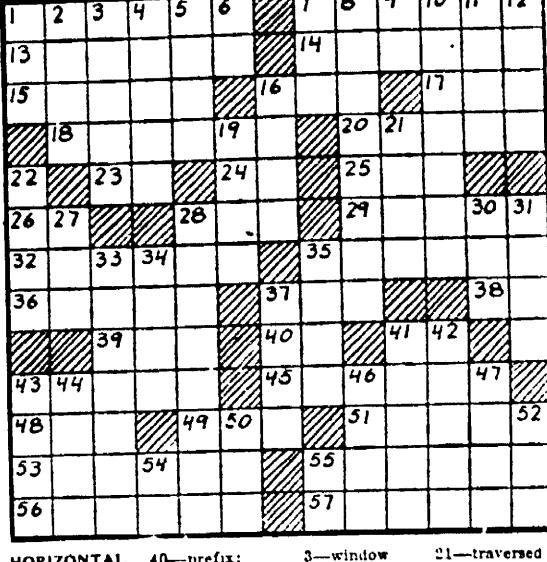
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10-workman

12-allowance

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TBY JUDD M. LEWIS T

TIPEDNESDAY and bright and

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for school. Nibs had got his milk-

ing of Scanlun's cow done and he

met us at the corner, and Feeble

said, "Oh, Nibs, may I set in your

lap?" Nibs said, "A better looking

was too heavy" Freble clutched at

to fell. That was the first time

back and we got boid of his ankies

The girls didn't wait and I was

waistband. Then we all lit out for

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"Perfect!" Alleen was delighted-She was in such marvelous spirits that all at once she dreaded being lett alone. "Can't you both stay here and dine with me? I should

love to have you." "I was hoping I'd be asked." Gluck winked at the doctor. "And I should like nothing better," Saunders accepted gladly This masked lady appealed to him, not solely because of her interest in all that he had said, but because of something else comething as yet so subtle that he could not define it

How's that appeal to you?"

To Be Continued

# DeCliff News

DeCLIFF- Mts William Tron was hostess to the Ladles' Ald of put me out of business it was so the M. E church at an all day warm that I warn't sorry for Jubimeeting Thursday. The forenoon lee having to be let down in the was spent in piecing quilt blocks. At the noon hour dinner was served. The scripture lesson was and when I went downstalls and read by Mrs. Holden and prayer by went out with the pail there was Mrs Princess Miller. Nine mem- water dripping off of the edge of bers answered to the roll call. Mrs. the barn roof. One more day like Fred Boyer received the guessing this was and my grandfather will box. The guests were Mis. Prin- tell everyone that will listen that cess Miller of Agosta, Mrs. John he has seen the first robin. He sees Morthland and son of Cleveland, it every year, whether there is one Mrs. Fred Boyer and Mrs. Ross or not. And the family looks sur-Woodbury. The next meeting will prized and takes his word for it be held Feb. 19 at the home of and he strutz his stuff like he had Mrs. William Holden.

is the guest of his parents, Mr. and fed my face and the girls had but-Rev. Clarence LaRue of Findlay Mrs. W. P. LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller attended the funeral of Joseph Ma-

son at Meeker Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and Miss Jeanne and Francis Montgomery spent Sunday at the right with me Emile Gluck & Cie. Kay Leeper home north of Marion. might even make a donation. Mr. and Mrs. William Holden enertained Mr. and Mrs. James Burris and children of Kenton at

a g o'clock dinner Sunday. Those from a distance that at- Nibs had ever said anything smart lended the funeral of Mrs. Riley that any of us could remember and Cramner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry we were surprised. We caught him Sprague and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cramner and children of McComb. knuckles to see where he got the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selter and idea, and he got mad and tried to son of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. paint Banty, and then when he Elmer Brown and children of tried to paint the littlest kid in the Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kay bunch the rest of us jumped on Miller and daughter of West Mans- him and flang him down on his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and wrists and sweng him back and children spent Saturday eve- and forth and bumped his bussel ning at the George Montgomery against the fence till he hollered. home east of town.

William Temple and family of giad of it. String and Red had near Morral have moved on the hold of the ends of his pants legs, Amos Gray farm north of town and they gave one last jark before Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Watkins at they jet him loose and tore his Amos Gray farm north of town tended the funeral of Curt Morris pants in two all the way to the at LaRue Friday. Mrs. Clyde Tuck of Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and children of Hammond, Ind. were the speets over Sunday of Mrs. Ide Schnekleford, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Riley Cramper

Calif. to the guest of Mr. and Mrs

lumbus was a week-end guest of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Goorse Montgomory and guest, Miss Martha Montgenery were visitors at the listver quickent relief for headaches, neural- Montgomery home in Marton i

day afternoon.

### seen. Then recollection came flood. ing over me and I saw again her stricken face of the preceding winter when she had told me of her strange lodger, who, she was convinced, was one of the men who had broken into the farmhouse and rained the furniture of Marion's pretty room in an evident attempt to find something of which they were in search. Her terrified gitef at that time had been because of her belief that the gar inlousness of her son Jerry, had been responsible for Hallam's

ous Mr. Hallam.

EOR a startled second after Mrs

not imagine when she meant by

"Hallam, whom she said she ball

There a whisper to me, I could

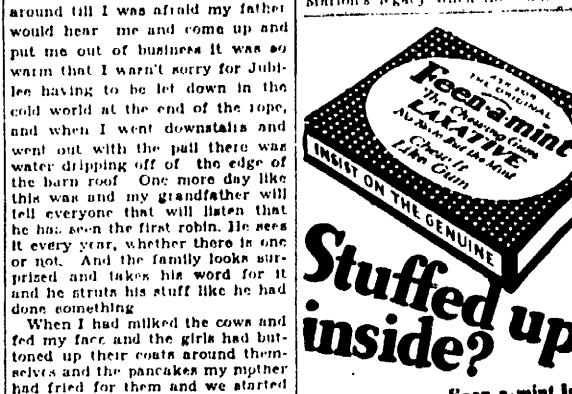
knowledge of the interior of the farmhouse. The man had played a that he could guess the interior plan of a house from a look at the outside, and through Jerry a corrections of his errors when describing the farmhouse he had gained an accurate knowledge of the way the tooms lay which stood him in good stend when he and his confederates gained entrance to the house The Attempted Burgiaty We had had no doubt of Hal-

lam's connection with the attempted burglary my father had fright ened them off before they had found the object of their search His lack of any real business in the neighborhood his interest in the interior of the fermhouse the mysterious theft of the key to The Larches, of which Mrs Tierr was the caretaker, and its equally myeterious restoration, both of which could be laid to no other door, and, finally his going away upon the very morning after the attempted burgings all of these things had pointed zo strongly to his planning ly of the affair that he had thought of no other hypothesis. When up- for you, my darling? on the day after the langiant, we had found that The Latther also was the opportunity for which I had been invaded, and that the had wished, and I knew that I marauders had made that house could dismiss Mrs. Tierr whenever their hendquarters near which I wished upon an excuse that would they had hidden their 'get away | not hurt her feelings cars, and from which they patently "Yes, father, dear, there is," I had sailled forth to the farmhouse said. "Please all down beside me. we had been convinced of the Mis. Ther has something of, imtruth of our theory Another confirmation came with the apparently careless comment upon the butglary which the man, Hallam, made before leaving Mis. Tient a home, we found out later that he could not possibly have learned of the affair from any other source than participation in it.

"Mark my word, Mre. Ticer," ha had said "those fellows were after something special They didn't waint money, not get jewelry, and they won't stop with one try. They il be back ugain, and the next time they won't fail. Those folks had better get ready to give 'emwhat they want" Mrr Tierr had thought nothing

of the comment at the time, but in the light of our later knowledge. she had agreed with me that it was meant as a message to us in the farmhouse. I never had told my neighbor to what I was sure the message referred the contents of Mation's lock box, the inheritance from her grandmother, and later in that day, when, upon my father a advice, we had taken the box to the bank and placed it in a safety deports vault, we had been followed and watched by a man in a car, which had been parked for hours. in the desetted place opposite to us. I had felt recure after that, believing that the marauders know that the box war no longer in the

But this day had brought ma a renewal of that old fear concerning Marion's legacy when the Chinesa



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# "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON-

The Reappearance of the Mysteri ; laundryman, who once had been a henchman of Lee Chow, wealthy highborn Chinese friend of Hugh Grantland, had come to me with a demand that I give him the "box with papers" He was in a pitiful state of fright, and had betrayed the fact that "no white men," but ] Chinese, "very bad men," were the instigators of the message. Yet, the man. Hallam, had no trace of Chi-

nese blood. Were there two separate bands of thieves trying to get possession of the old lock-box, with its secret compartment, or was the frightened messenger mistaken? The mystery, the terror of the thing, were so obsessing me that

for a second or two I had no reply | to make to my neighbor. Her voice, unusually shrill, I guessed with design brought me back to myself. "Did you ever see more buds on clever game with the boy betting a corey" she demanded, then whispered, hurriedly: "Say something They're looking'

"It is, indeed, remarkable, I anawered with stilted banality, but it served its purpose, and I spoke to Lillian apologetically. "Do you mind if I don't go back

with you people now. I want to chat with Mrs Tierr a bit about the pool, and I don't feel quite up to the walk back-just yet. I'd love to sit here and rest" A Sudden Resolution "Don't be so concelled!" Lillian

gibed, affectionately, "We can manage for a few minutes without you. Don't let her talk too much, Mrs. Tiper She's more apt to tire herself that way than any other" Mis Tierr chuckled, as did everyone clae save my father, who iemained unstailing. Whether his delor was from anxiety over me or from resentment at any ratilery. no matter how loving aimed at me. I could not determine. He did not leave the pool with the rest, but lingered behind, and spoke anxious-

"lan't there something I can do I took a sudden resolution This

portance to tell me which I think you ought to know? Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Featura Service, Inc. **医痛 "",这一点,我们还是这个人,我们就不得了你了你。 电八音法 化二十烷 计记录 医牙头皮 化丁二烷** 

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